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PRESIDENT'S LIST

Men Identified With Sugar Interests Summoned to Testify Next Week.

MORE SENATORS HEARD

Penrose Submits 1500 Additional Names of Those Who Saw Him on Legislation.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The "lobby" hunt took on a new and sensations turn today when the Senate began is suing subpenas for nearly 60 men, all of an examination of the so-called "lobby-

It is generally assumed here that Pres dent Wilson furnished the names of those about to be subpensed.

Some of Those Subpensed. e of the names of men subpense re being kept secret, but Chairman verman today gave out a partial lis

Clure, Salt Lake City, secretary of the National Wool Groweres' Association; Henry F. Oxnard, New York, promi the beet sugar business; Edward F. Dickinson and Jules Godchaux, representing Louisiana sugar interests; dney M. Ballou, E. E. Paxton, H. D. ead and Walter G. Smith, also understood to be interested in sugar tariff affairs; John F. Hamburg, New York; Harry Irwin, H. T. Alexander, Tren-ton, N. J.; Frank Gorman, Buford Lynch and John Carroll, all of Wash-

ators have testified, appeared in a 'legitimate capacity."

pose of the committee to question representatives of both the free sugar and anti-free sugar camps, who have been ing a vigorous campaign in

Wilson made at his recent conference it will be Mr. Wilson's answer to the have seen no lobbyists in Washington and know of no attempts to influence Congressmen against the Underwood bill.

ations of the new witnesses, Sen-will continue to be examined mittee reassembled today Points to Wool "Lobbyist."

n anything affected by the tariff.

That handsome man back there by

interests in California, Nevada, Maryland and District of Columbia, he said:
Senator Newlands named the following who had talked with him: S. H. Cowan, livestock; A. D. Balwin, Sydney er and Claus Spreckels, sugar; S. W.

When I came here 20 years ago on casionally saw a man who was re-rded as a lobbyist," said Newlands but that type of man seems to have

Penrose Adds 1500 Names.

A list of more than 1500 additional names was put in today by Senator Penrose, covering some of the persons who visited him when the Payne-Aldrich bill was being framed, and all his callers in the reciprocity and Democratic wool bill fights in the Senate.

Senator Perkins said he severed his

cratic wool bill fights in the Senate.

Benator Perkins said he severed his financial interest in any business that might be affected by legislation when he came to Congress, and invested his money in real estate. He knew nothing of any lobby in Washington.

Benator Morris said he owned two wheat farms in Nebraska.

"In a general way, I assume there is and has been a lobby here," he said. "From the fact that I receive daily circulars on the subject I assume there is a lobby here for and against free sugar."

you. That is Sheer Luck Jones the great detec-tive," said Riggs.

"Hush, Nobod

that noted baseball lobbyist Charlie Horse to put our Browns in last place."

BABY, 2, DROPS 60 FEET,

RIDING SCREEN; UNHURT

-No Bones Broken, no

NEW YORK, June 4.-Two-year-old into the New Jersey world.

Fresently he found himself and the

ant air between him and mother earth. He looked at the 60-foot perpendicular ties of taking it in one dip, and brought into play the first law of nature.

into play the first law of nature.

Keeping the screen in a horizontal position; or, maybe, after all, luck did it for him, the young aeronaut rode it like a veteran and carefully volpland the 60 feet on to the soft, yielding turf the 60 feet on to the soft, yielding turf and send me a deposit slip for it."

The landing representation of ficials became suspicious ferred to half-tone newspaper cuts as ferred to half-tone newspaper ne This new turn of affairs, many believe, the 60 feet on to the sort, yielding turf of a neighboring yard. The landing was not executed just as Harry had

Women Who Sought Ride in Auto, Injured, Seek \$2300.

he attempted to aid.

Daumas was motoring in Fontaine-

ROME, June 4.—King Victor Emmanuel and his principal aid-de-camp, Gen
Ugo Brusati, today made a flight in a
military dirigible balloon at the army
flying ground at Bracciano, about 20
innocent purchaser for value and that
a san of one of the purported makers

throwing of bombs from the balloon transaction.

against fixed and movable targets on the Inspector

SHOWERS ARE COMING WOMAN ACCUSED OF USING MAILS NEWSPAPERS ALONE TO DEFRAUD BANK

with the false whiskers?" asked Postal Officers.

Government to Inquire Into When Busch Saw the Original \$1000 Check Signed With Dead Man's Name.

Following a secret investigation made the trail of the the last two months, Mrs. Ella Mc-Senators."

Clendon, fermer postmistress of Street Clendon, former postmistress of Sturte-"Yes, Clark vant, Mo., was arrested at Sturtevant St. Louis, as Busch now sees it, is due Griffith's Sen-Tuesday, charged with using the malis entirely to the work of St. Louis news-

one?"

'They are suspected of conspiring with Daus indicated to a Post-Dispatch reDaus indicated to a Post-Dispatch. prove she had signed a dead man's first saw only the newspaper pictures Official forecast for St. Louis and name to a check for \$1000 and tried to of Wandschneider's "The Naked Truth." felt and warmer tonight; get \$900 from a Colorado bank on the At the time he expressed his opinion Thursday increasing cloudiness, with representation that she was the payee. On the design, after the special com-showers by night.

a trap laid by Government secret service men. She was taken immediately to Cape Girardeau and was released on \$2000 bond, after she had pleaded not guilty.

The connect rates to the reporter, "you know what half-tone newspaper cuts look like sometime. Sometimes they are awful. But that was what Mr. Busch saw. guilty.

The warrant for her arrest was based

Inspector Reuter. He charged that May original model of "The Naked Truth" I she tried to collect \$900 from the Clear and he don't think the same thing at Creek County Bank at Georgetown all about it now that he did when he Volplanes to Soft Yielding Turf Colo., on a check she had herself signed saw the picture of it in the newspapers with the name of John Rowan and made payable to herself under an alias.

Mr. Busch thinks now that it is pretty fair, after all. Mr. Busch is perfectly gations, a man named John Rowan ted in the competition, the Wand-Harry Berger, on a chair, and with died at Gower Mo., some time ago and schneider design as well as the others, it was reported that he had left a large and he is leaving everything to the in his home on the third floor of 56 sum of money on deposit in the GeorgeSecond street, Passalc, was gazing out town bank. A short time after his

Rusch did not specify what newspa death the bank received the \$1000 check, Busch did not specify what newspape purported to be signed by him.

Cashier Becomes Suspicious, of the bank, James T. Garrett, received, papers, just as there are differences be drop, reflected on the possible casual-drop, reflected on the possible casual-lowing letter from the payee, "Ed Eld-say so, the interviewer gathered that

planned, for he was knocked breath- A dummy letter was addressed to P. O. impression that less, but Dr. Von Hartinger soon had him revived and told him that there was ders. Secret service men watched this Dove of Peace

bank at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. McClendon is at present involved of Directors.

in litigation with the Bank of Advance. by long destant telephone, gave a Post-

wool," he said, pointing to a listener.

The "handsome man" said his name was S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association. He probably will take the stand when the Senators have finished.

Lane said he did not consider men who called on him "lobbyists." He thought they "were looking after their own inferests." He knew of no lobby, but said he believed money was being used to try to convince people that bad effects would follow the tariff bill.

Senator McCumber said he produced what, oats, rye, flax and sometimes potatoes, all of which were "disastrously affected" by the tariff. No one at tempted to influence him, he said, and first the said at Bracciano, about 20 innocent purchaser for value and the said and take the said in take the special committee while take time, women in the party asked him to take the total broken down. The two women in the party asked him to take the total before night fell. On the way Daurias' machine skidded and the said that several years ago the bank lost \$260 on raised checks bearing the said that several years ago the bank lost \$260 on raised checks bearing the said that several years ago the bank lost \$260 on raised checks bearing the women in the said that several years ago the bank lost \$260 on raised checks bearing the way Daurias' machine skidded and the way Daurias' machine skidded and the way Daur

miles from the city.

a son of one of the purported makers

The King was greatly interested in the of the check was the beneficiary by the

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news sathered by the Associated Prota.

Postmistress at Sturbayara

the Point is

that the St. Louis merchants, who know absolutely all about the relative merits of the St. Louis newspapers, buy more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than they do in three out of the four other St. Louis papers all added

This is exactly what they did yesterday (Tuesday), when they bought

70 columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only

64 columns

in three of the other four papers combined.

Be wise and do likewise. St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation first five months, 1913: 197,286

Sunday 316,533

First in Everything.

NAKED TRUTH IS ARE TO BLAME

Mrs. McClendon, of Sturtevant, Artists May Not Have Adequate-Mo., Arrested on Complaint of ly Represented Wandschneider's Statue of Editors.

RELEASED ON BOND ALL IS SERENE AGAIN

of Design He Found It "Pretty Fair."

by St. Louis postoffice inspectors for ward and blames the newspapers for it

This whole controversy over the me to defraud.

| Paper engravers. Through his son-in Conviction in the present case would law, Edward A. Faust, Busch ex

Stage of the river: 16.7 feet; a fall Her arrest was brought about through Busch had not seen the original model.

"Well" confided Faust to the report-"Well," confided Faust to the report-

> "since then Mr. Busch has seen the According to the Government's alle- satisfied now with the designs submit

> > or newspapers published the picture which "looked awful." He red

The bank officials became suspicious and notified the postoffice authorities the pictures which gave Busch the false

him revived and told him that there was not a broken bone or a bruise on his whole body. Harry's mother, who had whole body. Harry's mother, who had considered that the Government of the committee that is to make the award this time is taking any chances. When Buston is those Congressmen against the Underwood bill.
While the subpenses are being served and the committee is preparing for the average of the new witnesses. Sen.

GOOD SAMARITAN IS SUED

would try to show that there is no such person as Ed Sellers, but taking any chances. When Busch not taking any chances. When Busch "butted in" before, as one of those Sallers has kent a small account in Sellers, has kept a small account in a concerned expressed it in the vernacu

The Board of Directors, informed PARIS, June 4.—Gaston Daumas has Mo., over money involved in checks that that Busch did not like the "Naked been made defendant in a curious dam-were said to have been raised. J. H. Truth" which had been selected by the age suit for \$2300 by two women whom Jenkins, cashler of the Advance Bank, jury appointed to make the selection. Dispatch reporter his version of this and denied that the special committee

has expressed his willingness to do so, away from the executive mansion today He is ex officio a member of the special and is still at large.

lease of the prisoner, announcing that committee. But more important is the fact that he is chairman of the Board of of other convict trusties in laying a her at this time.

they will already have approved of it. Prof. Peter Herzog of the special com

According to Herzog the report wil be submitted to the Board of Directors at a meeting Thursday night. It will design that has been selected for the will be to it. Under the powers grante to the committee the board will neither reject nor ratify the report. The board

will just act on it, he says.

Talks to Herr Kiel in German. Prof. Wandschneider and his wife vis-ited Mayor Kiel at the city hall and House of Delegates chambers. in German. As translated by Frat

Wandschneider it went something plete the free bridge," said the Mayor "How long has it been building?"

"About six years."
"Ach, Himmel! I must see that bridge. It should be a fine one when it takes so long to put it up."

Slayer of Her Husband L: v ag the Inquest Room

With a Friend, Following a Verdict Freeing Her

COVEDNODIC CHIT

t Work as "Trusty" in Executive Mansion, He Steals Away in Night.

water main. He had occasion to go into
When told she had been freed, Mrs.
So should Busch unexpectedly decide the basement to establish a connection. Martin grasped a few of the outthat he does not like the second award While there he hastily went upstairs, either, he will be helpless. He will not discarded his convict garb 'and decie is not a member of the committee He then hid until nightfall and made to her feet by her parents who had

will not be in a position to reject the Hadley, lost an \$80 dress suit in the the assistance of others she was carried award because, through their chairman, same manner when he was the resident to a large room where restoratives of the executive mansion. A white conwere applied. vict trusty, employed as an electrician mittee told a Post-Dispatch reporter about the mansion, stole away from Wednesday that the committee would his guard, put on the Governor's swalget together in the evening and frame low tail and left for parts unknown. He their report, which will be unanimous was never heard of again. was never heard of again.

KANSAS TOWN PARTLY SWEPT BY A FIRE

Overcome Trying to Save Valley Center. VALLEY CENTER, Kan., June 4 .-

our buildings were destroyed, a entire town threatened with a gention by a fire that started in a gention by a started in the started in

early today.

Owing to a lack of fire fighting facilities the flames gained much headway until the arrival of a company of firemen who had been sumpany of fir

MRS. MARTIN, WHO KILLED HER HUSBAND, IS SET FREE

She Swoons When Coroner, Following Her Dramatic Recital of Pleadings With Martin Not to Force Her to Shoot, Finds Self-Defense Verdict.

upon hearing Mrs. Hallie Martin's they played, but when I wanted him to dramatic recital of how she killed her accompany me he said he did not feel Dr. Hugo Starkloff.

The other members of the committee, Herzog says, will insist that Dr. Starkloff sign the report. And Dr. Starkloff in the penitenitary for burglary, stole in the penitenitary for burglary in t Circuit Attorney's office ordered the re-

stretched hands extended in congratu lation and then collapsed. Falling to the floor in a dead faint she was lifted he is not a member of the large of the second of his escape.

Herbert S. Ill., to be near her in trouble and with the Board of Directors. The directors of others she was carried.

> release. She swooned when told that the case was ended. Willingly Tells Story. In the Coroner's new roomy office in the Municipal Courts Building, which was crowded with women friends and relatives of the Martins, Mrs. Martin Members of Bucket Brigade and a blue straw hat, took the witness

gasped Mrs. Martin when told of he

stand when told by Deputy Coroner Fath that she could make a statement f she cared to do so.

Previous witnesses, a policeman and eighbors had told of the finding of number of others damaged and the his home Tuesday morning and of his entire town threatened with destruc-

headway until the arrival of a company of firemen who had been sumany of the sumany of the shooting Mrs. Charles punder control.

Several citizens who formed bucket brigades to fight the fire were overbrigades to fight the fire were overbrigades to fight the fire were overbrigades. Iver Taggart, a come by smoke. Iver Taggart, a come by smoke. Iver Taggart, a come by smoke of the sumany of the

Left to right :-

MRS. HALLIE B. MARTIN

and MRS. MARY HATFIELD

Says He Told of Taking Cheeks. when told she had been freed, Mrs. said that just before I had come into the house with the company he had searched my desk and had taken two

> property. I always pleaded with him when I wanted anything. I never demanded anything. One word brought on another between us, and I told my husband I was going to see a lawyer in the morning and bring suit for divorce. He wanted to know on what grounds I would sue, and I told him that as there were so many different grounds. I would sue, and I told him that as there were so many different grounds. I would write them out for him. I then went to my desk and jotted down the various charges I would make against him. I had shielded my husband from the world for years, but I had decided that in winding up our affairs I would have to tell everything. The police have the paper on which I wrote the charges. He set fire"—
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> Gov. Johnson motioned to the witness that she need not go into detail about the charges and she continued.
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> "When my husband read my charges he flew into a violent rage. You'll never get a chance to file that suit, he exclaimed, and I, becoming alarmed, started for the front door, intending to go to the home of a neighbor.
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> Says Brother Defended Her.
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> W. Raphael's Tagalle won the Derhalst June.

wife. he flew into a violent rage. 'You'll nev

Says Brother Defended Her. "My husband followed and when I reached the front porch he pushed me down the steps. Then he cheked me and I screamed and ran into the house. My brother, Elmer, who was asleep upstairs, was awakened by my scream, and when he ran downstairs my husband was again choking me. Elmer separated us and told my husband never to touch me again.

"I then retired intending to set up

Woman, Identified as Emily Davison, Noted Militant, Runs Upon Track and Stops Animal, Which Falls, Trampling and Fatally Injuring Her.

KING AND QUEEN SEE THE ACCIDENT

Jockey Also Hurt Seriously -100 to 1 Shot Wins Dramatic Classic When Favorite, Finishing First, Is Disqualified.

presence of King George and Queen The woman seized the animal as was rounding Tottenham corner. Jot the jockey who was riding Anmer, unable to disengage himself from stirrups and fell to the ground. He injured seriously and had to be attention.

American visitors, were gather Tottenham Corner watching the taking the critical turn into the st course, when the suffragette dashed forward and seized the reins of the King's colt. They saw the horole, trample the woman so

Her name is given as E. Davis she is thought to be Miss Emily ! Davison, a member of the Woma cial and Political Union, who si has been sentenced eight times to comment for participation in sufficultrages. Emily Davison assau-Baptist minister at Aberdeen mistaking him for David Law.
Chancellor of the Exchequer. Whene
she has been imprisoned she has star
a "hunger strike" and generally
been released. She has been found distaking him for David Lloyd-

The Duke of Connaught, Prince thur of Connaught, the Crown Pri and Princess of Sweden, the Grand Do of Meckenburg-Strelltz. Prince Christ and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-H

stein were among those, besides
King and Queen, in the royal pa
which saw the accident.
In the race following the derby,
lockey named Whalley was badly

Jured and his horse had to be allied.

100 to 1 Shot Wins.

A. P. Cunwiffe's Aboyeur, with the betting 100 to 1 against him, got first place in the Derby, the British turf classic. He was announced as the winner after his jockey had lodged an objection for bumping against C. Bowers Ising's Crassnow, the favorities his way.

stakes of \$22,500, only 15 started.

The time of Craganour for the mile at a half was 2:37 3-5. There was only head between Craganour and Aboys and a neck between Aboysur and Lovois. No American-owned horse starts.

The 15 runners got away to a go checks for \$750 and my jewelry. He said he was going to leave me in the morning.

"I pleaded with him to return my property. I always pleaded with him when I wanted anything. I would not be the first that the mous Tottenham corne. At the mous Tottenham corne.

Mrs. Martin Freed After Dramatic Story of Killing

use, but I fell into a deep slun the house, but I fell into a deep slum-ber and did not awake until morning. My husband arose first and failed to start me as he usually had done. I dressed and when I went downstairs he was returning from the bakery with

me a machine was going to call for him at 8 o'clock and he wanted me to make division of our property so he could haul his things away. I said I would discuss such matters later and he went into the parlor and began packing my musical instruments into his suit cass. "I followed him and told him not to start anything, that I was a nervous wreck as a result of his treatment and that I wanted him to depart peaceably and leave the details of dividing our peaceasions until tater. "I'll get you possessions until sarer. Till get you right now!' he exclaimed, and there was a terrible vicious look in his eyes I had seen him looking mean on other occasions, but he never looked so wild as he did at that mement. I shuddered

and he ran upstairs.

Snaps Empty Revolver.

"I ran after him, hardly knowing what I was doing. I think I was going to search his room to find the things. he had taken from my desk the night before, but the moment I entered the front room he drew his revolver from the wardrobe and snapped the trigger twice. The revolver was empty. I had removed the bullets some time before When he found the weapon was un loaded he threw it to the floor with an oath, and exclaiming that he would get me anyway, he ran downstairs. I went into my brother's room and got his revolver and then I waited for my hus-

volver and then I waited for my hus-band to come back upstairs.

"I heard him cut the doorbell wire and then he ran to the telephone say-ing something that sounded like 'crip-pling the wires.' I started downstairs intending to get out of the house, but he started up the stairs before I could descend. With a carving knife in his hand he chased me from the hall into descend. With a carving knife in his hand he chased me from the hall into a small den and through that into the front room. There I was cornered and he was coming at me with that knife uplifted. My God, I never will forget that scene. 'Honey, I don't want to kill you'l tried.' Please don't make that scene. 'Honey, I don't want to kill you,' I cried. 'Please don't make

t'T'll cut your heart out,' he shouted. Get ready to die.' He was advancing on me with the knife raised above his head when I leveled the revolver at him. They say I fired two shots into m. They say I don't know how many sots I fired. Everything was black. know is that after I fired I fell un-

Didn't Want to Do It," She Says. "The next thing I recall was when eighbors came in. When they had evived me with water, I told what had done. I believe Mrs. F. H. the first to arrive. I told her to go tairs and see what I had done, and hen she came back downstairs I sked her if she blamed me or

when she referred to her hus-treatment of her. Mary Hatfield of 6615 Wise av-

e, with whom the Martins boarded two months last summer, stated for two months last summer, stated that Martin frequently beat and kicked his wife and that he threw notes to other girls in the house in which he asked them to go automobile riding with

Asked them to go automobile riding with him. Her daughter, Mary Hatfield, was with her at the inquest and accompanied Mrs. Martin home after the acquittal.

Neighbors Heard Her Scream.

Mrs. Moore and her daughter, Mrs. Lillich, stated they heard Mrs. Martin acream Monday night and immediately after heard the front door of her home slammed shut.

Policemen testified to finding the con-fer they had been summoned to the cuse by telephone. Two revolvers and carving knife were lying beside the may, they said, and the house bore ody, they said, and the

rough sketch of divorce charges ad down by Mrs. Martin when her band seked her on what grounds intended to sue him, started the re! Monday night which ended in killing of Martin by his wife Tues-

morning.

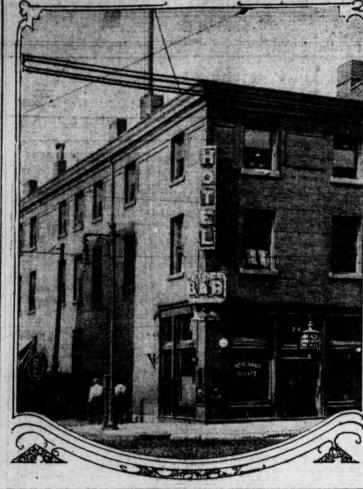
re. Martin entered six general
rges and 18 specifications in her list.
charged her husband with dishonapecifications alleged he had lied ut her, had taken money belonging her to spend on other women, that he tried to get her to take poison, that had pinebed, choken and smothered with a pillow, that he went bowling he she was sick and numerous other smities.

BRIDE, 75, NOT POISONED

eart Failure Killed Woman on Honeyn

the viscers of the late Mrs. Mary lins Schauers, 75 years old, wife of its Schauers, 75 years old, wife of its Schauers, 10 years her junior, who I at Aurora, Ill., suddenly while on honeymoon, showed that she was polsoned. This official finding of Adolph Gehrmann, who made the tysis, was given out today by the mer of Kane County.

SALOON WHOSE OWNER IS CITED BEFORE EXCISE COMMISSIONER



Ex-Senators Lobby on Floor; Law to Curb Them Urged

Continued From Page One.

know nothing of that," concluded Senator Stephenson, "and I have never met anyone whom I considered a lob-

Pauline Wayne Doing Well.

Senator Stephenson enlivened the terest story of his life. He had been in the lumber business 73 years, beginning as a cook, when he was II. I confessed that he owned several million dollars' worth of timber lands, sev-eral farms and some iron mines. He di-Market street, had been kicked and beat verted to say that Pauline Wayne, for mer President Tatt's cow, was doing well back on the farm in Wisconsin.

Senator Owen testified he was interGeorge Ventriss, a railroad clerk, was ested in farm land in Oklahoma and had some lumber, but he had not sought to

God knows I did not want to kill my Land. I had to do it. He made to the made it. He made to the made it. He made

me."

Mrs. Martin burst into a fit of weeping and her attorney motioned her from the stand. She was assisted to the defendant's chair by attaches of the office.

"A lobbyist, as I understand it, is one who makes a business of inducing or preventing legislation. I have met no who makes a business of inducing or preventing legislation. I have met no grows here," Berry said: "We'll show you how we serve negroes here," Berry said: "Forbeck ordered drinks and Berry said: "Maybe they won't serve a negro here." A man who stood in front of the bar said: "We'll show you how we serve negroes here," Berry said: "For or five men then rushed on Berry, knocked him down and kicked him the had no personal interest in anything affected by the tariff.

Senator Martine of New Jersey knew of no offensive lobby.

Berry accompanied the policemen to the saloon when the raid was made after the saloon when the raid was made after the said on him, but he and not tried to keep a list.

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of no offensive lobby. Senator Kenyon of Iowa made the dressed at the city dispensary. of the Senate are employed by .nterests carry on their work. He was not two of those who attacked him. called upon by the investigating cominittee to mention names, but he said application for a warrant after his testimony that former Senator

Faulkner of West Virginia was one of the men he had in mind. "Social lobbying" in Washington justifies every word that President Wilson uttered in regard to an "insidious lobby." Senator Kenyon testified. It was the first unequivocal statement in support of the President's attitude since the inquiry began.

The lowa Senator explained that he "Social lobbying" in Washington jus-

The Iowa Senator explained that he believed the most "insidious" and powerful lobbying possible was the practice of flattering Senators by having them out to dinners, to theaters and on automobile rides, ingratiating the host with the distinguished guests. Pointing to the aworn testimony of Edward Hines, "a lumber king," before the Lorimer election investigation that he enterners at a time when the lumber schedule in the Payne-Aldrich bill was before the Senate, Kenyon declared that it was tertained in this "insidious" way at

50 TO DECIDE WHO WILL

Delegates of Powers and From Allies in Paris to Fix Turkish

financial question arising out of the recent war in Turkey and especially to determine what portion of the Ottoman debt must be taken over by

the Balkan allies.

They will also consider the question of a war indemnity. Their deliberations will probably last a considerations will probably last a consideration.

rable time. eign Minister, presided at the meet-ing. He opened the session with a speech in which he expressed hope for a satisfactory outcome. He after-ward gave a luncheon in honor of the

Negro Is Kicked When His White Companion Takes Him Into Place as a Customer.

2100 Olive street was made by Police Sergeant Lang and six patrolmen at 1 p. m. Tuesday night, after a fight there, in which John Berry, a negro, of 2034

found shot last Saturday night. The influence Senators or agricultural or lumber duties. He thought the Patent able reports on the place had been made

Medicine Trust was behind the opposition to his bill for a department of pub-Harry Forbeck, white, of 2202 Wash-

charge yesterday that former members He pointed out Edward Ruthman, the of the Senate are employed by .nterests bartender, and George Byrnes of 1102 and are using the floor of the Senate North Taylor avenue, a customer, as Ruthman and Byrnes are held pending

Citation Is Issued

Excise Commissioner Anderson, on his return from a vacation trip, Wednes-

"The reports of the Ventriss shooting and of previous violations reached this office at the same time.

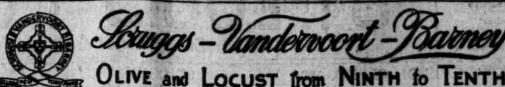
"I Have Acted Promptly."
"They were submitted Monday while I was absent from the city. I have just now seen them and I have acted promptly in citing McCord. I conduct tnese trials in accordance with legal PAY FIDDLER IN BALKANS When a saloon keeper comes here for trist and asks for a continuance I grant it to him just as would be done in a regular court, where the defendant is always entitled to one continuance."

the great European powers and of the Balkan states met at the French fereign office today to settle the la, complained that he buildington, financial question arising customers. fore the Excise Commissioner was con-tinued to June 10 and the saloon is still

This saloon several times was repor ed to Anderson's predecessors because of complaints of robberies and shooting and general disorder, but the license

Major, on the request of the Daughters of the American Revolution, issued a proclamation today, setting aside June If as flag day and calling upon the people generally to observe the day. This is the first flag day proclamation

Let Us Store Your Furs, Etc., in Our Modern Cold Storage Vault-Cost Moderate



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

Send for a Copy of Our Beautiful June Sale of White Catalogue

Our Combined June Sale of White and Great Expansion Sale Afford Unprecedented Chances to Save Money

These two sales are drawing immense crowds to our store every day, as we are proving most conclusively that nowhere else can you find such an array of seasonable merchandise, of reliable quality, at such extraordinarily low prices as can be had NOW at Vandervoort's.

As additional lots of goods from various departments are being placed on sale daily you should make it a point to read our advertisements carefully every evening. Make a list of your needs and come tomorrow -you will be surprised at how much money we can save you.

A Phenomenal Sale of Men's Sample Pyjamas Will Begin Thursday

and We Anticipate a Record-Breaking Volume of Business Just in time for our June and Expansion Sale comes this wonderful sale of Men's Sample Pyjamas. They were secured from one of the East's most prominent manufacturers, and we shall offer them at prices we are sure will induce you to supply both your present and future needs. The assortment is so large and varied that we mention but a few of the different styles -three of which we illustrate. The materials are madras, percale, soisette, dimity, Oxford and silk, while the colors are tan, blue, lavender, gray and white. They have been divided into four lots, and are priced as follows: Lot No. 1-Values \$1.00 and \$1.25

Men's Pyjamas in hairline and cluster stripes, self stripes and hyured madras, also plain-colored soisette. These have military collar or V-shape neck and are finished with pearl buttons; with or without frogs; one breast pocket. Values \$1.00 and \$1.25 a suit. 85c

Lot No. 2-Values \$1.50 and \$2.00

Men's Pyjamas of white and plain-colored oisette and crepe madras, white Oxford, white rep, white madras, also crossbarred and colored striped madras. Most of these have V-shaped neck and are finished with pearl buttons and silk frogs: one breast pocket. Values \$1.50 and \$2.00 a suit, sale price

Lot No. 3-Values \$2.50 and \$3.00

Men's Pyjamas of white and plain colored Oxford and soisette, also of wovenstripe twills and soisette. They have Vneck and are finished with pearl buttons and silk frogs; one breast pocket. Values \$2.50 and \$3.00 a suit, \$1.65 sale price

Lot No. 4-Value \$5.00 a Suit

Men's Silk Pyjamas in plain colors, white with self figures, white with narrow and wide colored stripes and plain colors with pin stripes. These have V necks and are trimmed with pearl buttons and silk frogs; one breast pocket. \$3.50 \$1.15 Regular value \$5, sale price

June Sale of Colored Dress Goods

The June Sale of Dress Goods is one of especial importance to those who have any such needs for the making of coats, skirts, coat suits and bathing suits, as we are presenting some of the choicest Summer weaves that are admirably suited for such purposes. Here are some of them:

54-inch Tan Mohair with fancy stripes-very suitable for coats, skirts, etc. The yard \$1.25 and \$1.50 Navy blue Mohair of splendid quality for coat

suits, bathing suits, etc. The yard Cream Whipcord-pure wool and a very desirable Cream Whipcord—pure wool and a very cloth for coats and skirts; 54 inches wide. Value \$1.75 \$2.00, sale price 56-inch Cream Serge with stylish stripe of blue black. This is a very popular Summer fabric. Value \$2.00 a yard, sale price

54-inch Plain and Fancy Storm Serge of splendid

wearing quality. The yard Cravenetted Mohair Sicilian, in plain and fancy stripe effects. An excellent fabric for Summer wear; 56 inches wide. The yard \$1.50 and \$1.75

Laces in the June Sale Are Offered Much Underprice

Your Lace needs can be satisfactorily met much underprice, if you participate in the savings that are involved in the June Sale. Some of the special values are:

A special assortment of Embroidered Net and A special assortment of the special assortme to \$2.50 a yard, sale price

to \$2.50 a yard, sale price

Bohemian, Point Venise and Cotton Filet Lace
Bands and Edges in white, cream and ecru. Fue
widths range from 3 to 10 inches, the majority being 8 and 10. Values 35c to 50c a yard, sale price
25cc

A new assortment of French and German Val. Edges and Insertions, in beautiful patterns. Widths 1/2 to 1% inches. Sale prices, the dozon yards 25c to \$1.00 A tableful of Novelty Laces-Shadow, Val., Point Venise, Chantilly and Cotton Cluny, in white, cream and eeru. The lot includes many fancy bands and insertions from 2 to 5 inches wide. Values 15c to 35c a yard, sale prices 5c and 10c 35c a yard, sale prices First Floor.

June Sale of Trimmings

White Cotton Handmade Braided Trimming com bined with hand crochet in beautiful patterns. These trimmings are in bands and detachable designs, and the widths range from 3 to 9 inches. Formerly \$2.00 to \$10.00 a yard, sale prices \$1.00 to \$5.00 First Floor.

June Sale of Handkerchiefs

Women's All-pure-linen Handkerchiefs with par Women's All-linen Handkerchiefs with neat em-Women's All-linen Sale price

Men's All-linen Handkerchiefs with % and ½

12½c inch hems. Sale price 12½c
Men'a All-linen Handkerchiefs with narrow hems
and one-inch block initial. Sale price 16½c
First Fleor.

The June Sale of Corsets Is a Rare Opportunity to Buy

The Corsets that we are offering in our June Sale of White are indeed exceptional values and anyone with a need for Corsets should not overlook the splendid buying opportunities now

S-V-B Elitia Corset-Model 115is of batiste and has four hose supporters attached; sizes 18 to 30. Regular value \$1.50, sale price 98c

8-V-B Elitia Corset-Model 2147 -is made of batiste and has medium low bust; six hose supporters; sizes 18 to 26. Regular value \$4.00, sale price \$2.50

S-V-B- Elitia Corset-Model 116 -as illustrated-is made of batiste. has medium low bust and is prettily trimmed with lace; sizes 18 to 26. Value \$3.50, sale price \$1.98

S.V.B Elitia Corset-Model Q-is made of dainty pink and blue and white figured broche. Sizes 18 to 26. Value \$7.50, sale price \$4.95

Select Your Dathing Suit

NOW From Our Choice New Line The bathing season has opened in earnest and those who wish to be sure of a satisfactory choice from a new line that permits a selections of every popular style, color and weave, should see what we have to offer. Note these:

Mohair Bathing Suits made with a sailor collar trimmed with red or green striped galatea and buttons; attached bloomers and skirt. Choice of navy or black. Price \$3.50 Mohair Suits in square-neck style trimmed with striped galatea around the neck, down the front

and skirt; attached bloomers. Colors, navy and black. Price \$4.00 Mohair Bathing Suits made with V neck, fastened at the side and trimmed with striped galatea piping; attached skirt and bloomers. Navy and black.

Mohair Bathing Suits with small sailor collar and revers trimmed with narow-striped gal-atea attached bloomers and sep-

arate skirt. Choice of navy, black and white and all-black. Mohair Bathing Suits with salor collar and vest trimmed with narow-striped galatea; trimmed skirt and separate bloomers. Choice of navy or black. Price \$6.50

Messaline Bathing Suits trimmed with soutache braid and piped with red or green around the neck, sleeves, belt and down front; attached skirt and Jersey tights. Choice of black or navy. Price \$5.50 Black Messaline Bathing Suits made with a shawl collar and revers of red or green messaline, trimmed with buttons; attached skirt and Jersey combination. Price \$10.00



Boys' Clothing "Specials" From the June Sale

Now is a good time for mothers to lay in a full supply of Summer Clothes for their boys, because we are offering some very special values in just the sort of garments needed for vacation use. For instance:

Boys' Washable Suits in Russian, Sailor and Nor-folk styles. These are made of madras, percale, gingham and linen. They have plain and fancy collars, high or low neck; long or short sleeves. They are trimmed with braid and have emblem on sleeves. The Norfolk Suits are of crash, duck and khaki cloth; broken lots. Regular \$3.50 to \$4.50 values, sale price values, sale price

Boys' Washable Suits in Russian and Sailon odds and ends of lines that have been sell \$1.50 to \$2.50; sale price ing at \$1.50 to \$2.50; sale price Boys' Rompers of chambray and gingham in plain pink, stripes or checks. Regular value 50c,

Boys' Washable Suits in Norfolk style-s new en. They are trimmed with pearl buttons and are priced at \$6.00

priced at

A new stock of Boys' Regulation Washable Sailer and Russian Suits has also been received; they are made of dark blue, tan and white linen. Some are white with dark blue linen collar; trimmed with braid and emblems. Price

\$5.00

Boys' Double-breasted Suits of gray and tan Scotch cheviot mixtures, in sizes 9, 12, 13, 17 and 18 years only. These are regular \$5.00 garments, but are specially priced for this sale at \$3.05 Youths' Shirts of madras and percale with plain or plaited bosom; plain and fancy striped patterns.
Value \$1.50, sale price
First Pleor.

Men's Alpaca Coats-Special Values at \$3 to \$7.50

These warm days certainly emphasize the necessity of a cool coat for office wear. We are showing a splendid stock of Men's Alpaca Coats in solid grays and black; blue with white pin stripes and fancy grays. These Coats are unlined and are carefully made throughout. Special values at \$3.00 to \$7.50

(First Floor-Ninth and Olive.)

June Sale of Notions

Domestic Machine Bobbins—all sizes—containing 200 yards of the best quality machine thread. Frice

Kerr's Lustre Twist in black or white-all lat-Wash Beltings in fancy and plain designs. Val-ues 25c to 50c a yard, sale price for belt length 15ct es 25c to 50c a yard, saie price.
Panama Hat Pins in all colors with short stem.
2 for 25c

15c to 35c Ocean Pearl Buttons, 10c A beautiful lot of Ocean Pearl Buttons small and large sizes in carved and plain patterns. Values 15c to 35c a dozen, sale price 10c (First Floor.)

A Sensational Sale of Aluminum Ware Brings Savings That Average a Third to a Half

Breen, Who Confessed to Planting Dynamite in Textile Strike, Is Accused.

MANUFACTURER ON STAND

Wood Loses Chance to Defend Himself When Judge Refuses to Dismiss His Case.

BOSTON, June 4.-The defense of Frederick E. Atteaux in the dynamite "planting" conspiracy trial alleges that the dye manufacturer was the victim of attempted blackmail by John J. Breen, who has confessed to "planting" dynamite at Lawrence to throw suspicion of contemplated violence upon the textile strikers.

Atteaux took the stand in his own defense today. In outlining his case, Daniel H. Coakley, counsel for Atteaux, said that it would be shown that on the night of Jan. 16, 1912, Atteaux was called on the telephone at his residence by Asa Korbey, a Syrian of Lawrence who had been asked by the defendan to study and report on strike conditions

in his city.

Korbey said that a man named Breen who had done good work in advising the strikers to refrain from violence, according to the defense was in his place and would like to talk with Atteaux, and Breen and Atteaux then ex-

The next day, as stated by the defense the American Woolen Co. officials' to telephone to the Mayor of Lawrence advising that dynamite stored in the city yard be removed to a place of safety Atteaux did so, it was stated, and the next day Breen again called on the defendant and thanked him.

Breen Calls on Attenux. The following day Breen came to A The following day Breen came to At-teaux's office and at Breen's request At-teaux summoned the late Ernest W. Pit-on account of the house, and on the teaux summoned the late Ernest W. Pitman, who, according to witnesses for the State, furnished the dynamite from the woolen company offices. After Pitnan arrived Atteaux retired, leaving Breen and Pitman together. Atteaux never saw Breen again until some time in March, when they met by accident at the corner of Washington and Franklin streets, the spot at which Breen had testified Atteaux paid him for "plant-

ng" the explosive, it was said.

The attorney said it would be shown that after the civil suits had been instituted against Breen by the persons who were arrested when the "planted" dynamite was found on their premises, Breen sought to get \$13,000 from Ataux, and that when he was refused he

Wood Loses Move, se would be presented, the at orney said, to show that Breen and the ently ended his life, planned the "planting," and after the scheme failed Breen hounded Pitman, urging him to get the money from President Wood, nd when Pitman refused to go to Wood, een tried to force him to go to At-

and for 30 years had been an importer And for \$200! Laughlin bought it or

For 15 years he had sold dyes to the stone was a long ways from the home rican Woolen Co., and he had known William M. Wood, president of the merican Wooden Co., in business and He called on Capt. McCulloch of the sa friend for 28 years. At Wood's re- United Railways. The Captain was uest, in 1902, he visited many of the doubtful, but not entirely without hope. lants and attended several meetings of He thought that early some dark mornthe local unions, where he explained the ing when the business agent of the apany's side of the situation. He teamsters' union was sleep he might tented the American Woolen Co. in a heasure, and he also represented himself did. And he charged Laughlin \$3800 for se, if the mills closed down; his doing it. Then Laughlin began to un ess. would suffer. At the re- derstand why the young man parted est of the union men he arranged a with the stone for \$200

nts moved swiftly yesterday to ring the trial to this stage, and in so ring left Wood, who is also on trial as a conspirator, without further opporilty to present a defense, under the

laws of this State. After the prosecution had rested, Athave the case against his client dis- bit by sed and so rested his case. When John C. Crosby then ruled adversely it left only the Atteaux defense

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)

Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. WINDOW WEIGHT FALLS 5 STORIES NEAR 2 GIRLS

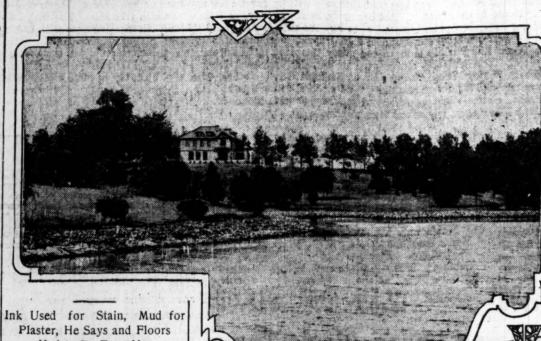
eight fell, Tuesday, at different times, per Bros. department store to the lla Stuart of 2940 Sullivan avenue and Tillie Dieckmann, 2236½ Dodier who were looking into a winwagon of the Kostuba Furni-

Cruelty Warrant for Surgeon.

PHILADELPHIA. June 4.—A warrant was issued for Dr. Joshua Edwin Sweet, a professor of surgical research at the University of Pennsylvania, on charges that animals brought to that institution for experimental purposes had been treated with unnecessary ruelty. Dr. 50, began. Here are some of the trought to make the subscontractors, of whom there have been treated with unnecessary ruelty. Dr. 50, began. Here are some of the trought to make the subscontractors, of whom there have been thought to possible restoration of the monarchy in Portugal, upon which the Princess Augustine is said to have set her heart.

Lawyer 8 Years Building Home, Not Done Yet M'REYNOLDS PLANS Defendant in 12 Suits; Starts Few of Own

Randolph Laughlin Says Everyone Tries to Shift Blame



Had to Be Torn Up.

Many men have an idea that they would be supremely happy if they had the means and the time to build the Breen came to Boston, met Atteaux for the first time and asked him to have this idea, also the means, and he has

So this is the story of the experience of a lawyer, with a little poetry in his composition, who set out to build his ideal house. It began eight years agothe building of the house-and it is not finished yet, but it may be soon. In the meantime Laughlin has settled

other hand he has just brought suit against the chief contractor for \$22,000 and is preparing to sue half a dozen other contractors.

Laughlin knew just what kind of a house he wanted. He had in mind one with "the long-light-shakes-across-thelakes," and "the splendor-falls-on-castlewalls" effect. Furthermore, he had the lake-the Laughlin Lake, famous among fishermen, which covers 17 acres, where he has his summer home on the Creve Coeur line at Lackland avenue.

Makes Start in Dream House. day a young man appeared at his office in the Pierce Building and said he had just the kind of stone that Laughlin needed to build a castle in the county.
"I've got \$40,000 worth of stone," the

The young man took him to Fou teenth and Olive streets and showed him the wreck of the old Exposition Building. And it was a fine pile of stone-Carthage cut stone, weathered to a silver gray that made it look like the ruins of an old castle, but as substantial as the day it was quarried.

site and he began to study a way to \$12,000.

Hiring Architect a Mistake.

Next he engaged an architect. Laugalin says that was where he made his first big mistake. The second mistake was in selecting an architect who was and still is his good friend, so he can' lently.

Laughlin thought he would have the old gray castle stones modernized a bit by having them turned into a bungalow. But as that was what he wanted, the architect wouldn't allow him to do it. The architect said that a bur. galow would have everything on one floor and the expensive parts of a house are the roof and foundations and the heating plant in the bungalow would have to be unusually large and anyway you looked at it, it couldn't be said he was willing to pay \$12,000.

and when you see it and realize that it tion of another man would be can be built for \$8000 you'll be ashamed of that bungalow idea."

it to them. The least grasping of the contractors said he would build the aschitect's \$8000 house for \$30,000. Has the Walls Put Up Al W. Schaper, one of the members of the firm, told a Post-Dispatch reporter while and think, but in the meantime he

the window weight fell when the broke while a carpenter was reling the window. He said that an

lawn mowers fell out of the window.
Implements had been stored near window and nobody was in the matter than the time they fell, he said, as on him for more than \$8000 until the house was completed. Laughlin says the contractor came of \$200,000.

1912.

He says the contractor seemed like an announces that Prince William then the henzollern will give to his daughter, the Princess Augustine Victoria, who is no him for more than \$8000 until the house was completed. Laughlin says the first quarrel with this contractor came.

The income of the young couple will smouth to about \$30,000.

\$22,000 filed against the chief contractor: Mud where plaster ought to be. like it used to finish mahogany.

MRS RANDOLPH LAUGHLIM.

Soldier at Fort Leavenworth Ar-

St. Louis Woman.

joined him Saturday. Capt. Turner a

Mrs. Turner is the daughter of Dr.

Capt. Turner was graduated from

Western Military Academy and was ap-

time of the Spanish-American war. He

served with his regiment in Cuba, and

has had several tours of duty in the

panied him when they were married.

His brothers are John B. and Vol C.

Turner of St. Louis and Lieut. George

Mrs. Palmer Clarkson and Miss Blanche

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 4.-Under

Fred Clark, a young ranch hand, con

fessed assailant of Mrs. Littell Sniveley and her daughter, was brought from

Douglas and lodged secretly in jail to

90 Cadet Vacancles

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- There are

ntence of 100 years in the penitentiary

Mrs. Turner.

home in Arcadia, Mo.

rested on Complaint of Former

Black ink, or some substance that ooks like it, used to finish golden oak. Floors which had to be torn up and redressed because they were not level. Creosote on the sashes of windows s that the putty would not stick. Closets which he desired put in,

Water Bursts in Boiler doned the job-and the water froze i

The boiler burst and the sewer pipe ecame clogged with cinders. To repair the pipes the granitoid floor of the cellar had to be torn up. Laughlin says his greatest trouble

in trying to find the proper persons to blame for particular troubles. The He must have told someone about the dream house he was building for one says. The hardware man blames it on salesman who took the order and then quit the firm. The weather strip man says it's up to the hardwar man. The roofer, the screen man and the painter say they have troubles young man said, "that I'll let you have their own. He says he has been irretrievably caught in the tangle of comishers, the outside finishers, the window makers, the painters and the con-

crete contractors Only one consolation has Laughlin l:ad. His architect friend called and made a confession.

"Randolph," began the architect, "de you remember that house of mine I was the spot. Then he recalled that the going to remodel for \$1500? Well, so far the Quartermaster's Corps, faces a term of extreme conservatism sounded the remodeling has cost me nearly of 10 or more years in a military pris-

will not tell the last name of the architect, "I guess you need an architect quarters in Chicago, and may be I need a lawyer. Smith is employed a "I have gotten myself into five gar. the garrison here, and last Wednesday nishments and seven mechanics' lien was called to Capt. Turner's quarters suits. I have filed one suit and am to move a trunk and other effects be-

going to file six more." Oakes' Thursday Special

TAMMANY FOR GAYNOR Smith was placed under arrest,

Murphy Said to Favor Mayor' Renomination.

NEW YORK, June 4.- The World this orning says William J. Gaynor is to be renominated for Mayor by Tammany University of Missouri. Hall. That is the agreed-upon progra: of the Democratic organization. Tammany will not be the only organ

ization to name Gaynor for the mayoralty. The proffer of his name at the of William Steinwender, whom she di-primaries by some body of independent vorced about six years ago and after-Democrats is expected to act as a mag- ward married Capt. Turner. Her sister alienated by an exclusive Tammary John Turner, and another sister is Mrs-brand. Charles F. Murphy, it is known. Thomas Jefferson Barnes Jr. believes that Mayor Gaynor is the most available man for the office from the standpoint of a Democratic victory. Six done for less than \$12,000. Laughlin months ago he was convinced that Ga nor's day had passed; now he feels that "Nonsense," said the architect, "I'll make you a little sketch of a real house Mayor's record, whereas the nominapudiation of all that Gayner has done and stood for in the last three and a pointed Lieutenant of Infantry at the Laughlin was so pleased with the half years. In a conversation with one architect's sketch that he called a little of his closest friends Murphy recently half years. In a conversation with one convention of contractors and showed declared his choice of Gaynor.

HAVE \$200,000 DOWRY

Dot Will Make Deposed Portuguese Monarch's Annual

avoid lynching. vacancies in the incoming class of co-Point, occasioned by the failure of can didates. Secretary Garrison has ordere an additional examination to be held at designated army posts, July 1,

Attorney-General Calls Dissolution Miscarriage of Justice, and Is Investigating.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Attorney deneral McReynolds today declared that e had always regarded the final decree intended to dissolve the Tobacco Trust as an "obvious subterfuge and a miscarriage of justice" and if there were any proper and just ways by which he could cure the evil, he would do it. As an immediate step, he is considering proposing to Congress a graduated exse tax on tobacco manfactures.

The Attorney-General said that, while he had not finally decided upon an investigation of the Tobacco situation with a view to possible further antitrust prosecution, he likewise had not reached a conclusion as to whether the decree of dissolution, which he re garded as inadequate, can be reopened The Attorney-General indicated that he was firmly convinced that the decree was incommensurate with the demands of the occasion. He declared today that there could be no real dissolution of a trust by distributing its stock

among the same shareholders. Regarding the Standard Oil situation the Attorney-General said he was giv ing serious consideration to the result of the Government's completed investi gation of the workings of the dissoluion decree, but had not yet decided whether action would be taken.

While such a plan of taxation could not be called a tariff-for-revenue-only easure, McReynolds contends it is ar emergency measure devised to meet the pleas of independent tobacco manufac-turers that the dissolution of the socalled trust has not relieved them of a situation which, they say, threatens to place them in as much danger as they were from the "trust" before it was dis-

McReynolds today resumed considera tion of the Standard Oil situation, conferring with Charles B. Morrison and Oliver E. Fagan, his special assistants who have devoted months to an investigation of oll conditions. With their re port before him, it now will devolve pon the Attorney-General to decid whether there is prima facie evidence to justify the Government in attacking the oil interests by contempt of cour or criminal proceedings.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The excitemen on the Stock Exchange in the first hou. of today's market was probably withou parallel since the panic of 1907. Stock literally were poured out regardless o quoted prices, with declines greatest he standard shares.

On of the main factors making for the liquidation was the overnight news from Washington indicating a radical attitude on the part of the administration in connection with the American Tobacco Co. and the Standard Oil Co. Another influence was the decided! lower level of prices quoted by Londor efore the opening here.

Pessimism in Europe.
All advises from abroad indicated in creased pessimism, not only in London LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 3 .but at all the continental financia Charged with making improper adquarters. Inquiry among local banks vances and remarks to Mrs. G. Soulard Turner, wife of Capt. Turner, Seventh satisfactory explanation for the further and trust companies failed to elicit any Infantry, Charles Smith, a private in slump in prices abroad except the note those quarters.

on. The formal charges brought by The steady decline in the last few Says Each Needs Help.

Capt. Turner, and which will result in weeks has caused a general calling of the courtmartial of the soldier, were loans by financial institutions. This as yet has made only slight impression upon-the money market, but a stiffening Smith is employed as expressman for of rates for both call and time accommodations is expected before the end of the month.

longing to Mrs. Turner to a depot. He amounted to 300,000 shares and 50 new went to the house and found Mrs. Turlow records for the year were made, ner and her maid there. It was then with losses ranging from 2 to 4 points the charges state, that Smith insulted among the Standard issues. The average of prices was at the lowest point since the 1907 panic. Some of the new charged with being drunk on duty, and bond flotations, such as Baltimore & held until the charges could be filed Ohio convertibles, New York City new by Capt. Turner, who is with his com-41/4s and St. Paul 41/4s also were demand at Galveston, where Mrs. Turner

pressed. 500,000 Shares Sold. There were several feeble rallies in one time was military instructor at the There were several feeble rallies in the second hour, but the selling moveent gathered greater momentum before noon and lower prices were regand Mrs. William C. Green of 337 North stered virtually throughout the list Euclid avenue. She is the former wife The aggregate of sales at the morning

vorced about six years ago and aftershares. net to draw those votes that might be is married to Capt. Turner's brother, from the low prices of the morning was manifested, particularly in Reading and one or two other issues of that class Capt. Turner is the son of the late The partial recovery coincided with ad-Gen. John Turner of St. Louis. His vices from Washington in which the mother, who was Miss Blanche Soulard, Attorney-general was quoted as denying member of one of the old French any immediate action against the so families, has an apartment house at called trusts is contemplated. 4356 Maryland avenue and a summer



Tomorrow IF you open a savings ac-count you will receive interest from June 1st. This is a good time to start a good habit.

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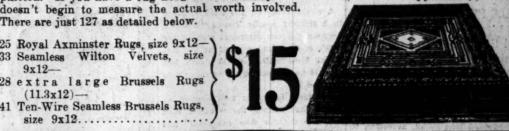
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That Are Worth \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Every one is a perfect rug-every one is in a wanted color-every one is in pattern. If you have a rug need now or anticipate such need, seize this opportunity, for \$15

There are just 127 as detailed below. 25 Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12-33 Seamless Wilton Velvets, size

9x12-28 extra large Brussels Rugs (11.3x12)-

41 Ten-Wire Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 9x12.....



75c Silk Gloves, 59c Women's 75-cent 2-clasp silk

Gloves of fine quality Milanese silk; in white; all sizes; "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only . .

\$1.25 Silk Gloves, 88c Women's \$1.25 elbow length Milanese silk Gloves in white and black: Paris point embroidered backs: "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

\$2.75 Hairbrush, \$1.95 Extra fine quality Parisian ivory Hairbrushes with heavy, long bristles; special at this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

\$5.25 Lacet Curtains, \$3.75 Real \$5.25 lacet Arabian curtains on extra quality French net; durable and effective; "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only......

\$6.00 Portieres, \$4.15 Odessa Sunfast Portieres, highly mercerized; come in all the wanted colors; specially priced as a "Red Circle" Thursday only, pair

50c Work Shirts, 19c

50c Lisle Vests, 25c

lisle thread shaped Vests, low

neck and sleeveless; silk trim-

med top; "Red Circle" Price,

Thursday only

Men's Union Suits, 55c

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Otis

balbriggan Union Suits; in

white, ecru and blue; light sum-

mer weight; "Red Circle"

49c Wool Challie, 35c

Best all-wool Challies in neat

stripes, dots, floral designs,

etc.; on light or dark colored grounds; "Red Circle" Price,

Women's Hosiery, 10c

iery-broken lots and odds and

ends-cotton, lisle and mercer-

ized in black, white and tan-

\$1.00 Glass Comport, 79c

port, in the new butterfly and

spray design, rock crystal cut-

ting. Special "Red Circle"

75c Coaster Sets. 49c

with decorated china and glass

bottoms; 10-inch tray and 6 coasters. "Red Circle" Price,

Thursday only

Boys' \$2.55 Suits, \$1.90

Boys' Norfolk Suits-in neat

dark gray patterns - single

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Women's 25 and 35 cent Hos-

Thursday only

Price, Thursday only

Women's 50-cent pure white

\$3.00 Hair Switches, \$1.50 Regular \$3.00 Hair Switches of extra quality natural wavy, even cut hair; 24 inches long; special "Red Circle" Price,

Thursday only 50c Union Suits, 15c Boys' 50-cent sample Union Suits in lisle, cotton, porous mesh and nainsook; all styles for summer; "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

Men's 50-cent soft work Shirts: size 151/6: in plain tan color with lay down collar attached; "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

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Summer Dresses, \$1.69 \$2.50 to \$3.50 new Summer Dresses of fine lawns, tissues, chambray, gingham and percale; in good colors; special

\$1.69 Thursday only, at.....

\$1.50 Allovers, 50c

\$1.50 imported batiste Allovers, in Baby Irish patterns; make beautiful Summer Waists. At this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

50c

70c Sheets, 55c 70-cent Red Star Sheets, made

of the best bleached Atlantic sheeting, in 3 sizes. Special at this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only \$2.75 Bedspreads, \$1.65

Large size \$2.75 Bedspreads, with cut corners and fringed all \$1.65

around; in blue, pink or white. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday \$9.25 Auto Rugs, \$4.90 Auto and Steamer Rugs in a large range of styles and col-

ors; have hand-wrought fringe; large size. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only Messaline Ribbon, 18c

Heavy Messaline Ribbon, 5 inches wide, in all colors; is reversible; for rosettes, sashes, etc. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

40c Stew Pots, 10c

18c

\$4.90

Special lot of 40-cent Stew Pots of graniteware with tin lids; in the wanted 5-quart size; special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

\$1.50 Tea Pots, 75c

150

55c

35c

10c

49c

\$1.90

\$1.50 imported 99% pure spun aluminum Tea Pots, in 1 75c and 1½ quart size; special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday

Women's Neckwear, \$1.00 Women's \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Venice Lace Collars, Lace Sets and Chemisettes, white or ecru; "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.....

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Vanity Veils, 50c The renowned "Van Raalte"

Vanity Veils; warranted all pure silk with dainty dots and figures; \$1.00 and \$1.50 values at this "Red Circle" Price . . . \$1.25 Chiffon Cloth, 50c

Imported Silk Chiffon Cloth. 42 inches wide, in black, navy and brown stripes; special at this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.....

Parasols at \$1.00

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Parasols in all this season's styles and colorings; for women, misses and children; "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.....

\$1.00

50c

50c White Voile, 29c

50-cent finest quality silk finished French Voiles; 39 inches wide; guaranteed to wash satisfactorily; "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.....

\$5.25 Regis Corset, \$3.25 In medium high bust and

long skirt; with strong front and side supporters; sizes 19 to 28; special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

Dress Silks at 35c 75 and 98-cent Silks; fancy nessalines and foulards in new Spring and Summer patterns and colors; 24 and 36 inches

wide; Thursday only \$1.50 Combinations, \$1.00 Splendid quality crepe cloth Drawer and Corset Cover Combinations, with machine scal-loped edges. Special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.

"Red Circle" Price

35c

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William C. Marshall Favors Civil Injury Suffered in Friendly Scuf-Service Board to Make Appointments.

CALLS PRIMARIES HUMBUGS

Civil Engineer Tells Freeholders Only Three Principal City Officers Should Be Elected.

Primary elections are "humbugs" and imary laws are responsible for the opposed long ballot, according to statement of Former Judge William C. Marshall, in an address Tuesday night before the Board of Freeholders He said he doubted whether primaries are a step toward democracy, and that does not believe pure democracy uld be a success.

charter creating a municipal civil servce qualifying board to make all apments to city positions, except ive officials and would have a tendency to eliminate "machine" politics.

Favors Only One Term.

Mayor should not succeed himhe declared. "It is bad for his party, bad for the people, and bad for himself. There is no man so big that his position cannot be filled by another. a man thinks that he is essential

dangerous citizen." Avery examined the wound, said it was trivial and after giving it a supersid a reasonable salary. He declared hat if the new city charter abolishes either branch of the Assembly it will be beaten at the polls by the voters.

day and went to the home of his brotherin-law, Chris Schaeffer, 1510 North ken away from the City Council be- night, use political trades are made, delays sult, and the public is denied proper rvice, when the Mayor and Council

Judge Marshall was a member of the harter Revision Board appointed in 1893 that was alarming. He gave Smith a prescription for the headache and nausea and went away. euggestions, but no definite action was taken on a new charter.

Would Concentrate Power. Robert Moore, a civil engineer, former-a member of the Board of Public igible list along civil service lines, from hich all appointments to city jobs ould be made. Only the Mayor, Auand Comptroller should be elected

mmended that the new charte inste the two-branch Municipal As bly and authorize an Assembly cor ed of 15 members and a presiding ofer who had the ability to officiate a fayor in the absence of the executive

ROFESSOR'S BODY IS TAKEN FROM RIVER

found After Wife, With Mind rartment: Wrecked, Is Started to Her Old of newly appointed assistants, having Home in Owensboro, Ky.

to the belief he had been assaulted, bed and thrown into the river. There re no marks of violence on the body the posterior of the public well knows that never was the postal service annequal more efficiently, or mail

of. Gibson lived at the Bryn Mawr Taft administration." th his wife, who is the daughter of meon Mulligan of Owensboro, Ky. disappearance wrecked his wife's nd, and Sunday Dr. S. S. Watkins Owenshoro arrived here to take targe of her. Dr. Watkins started time with her at 2 p. m. Monday. turn that night, but was seen the chief instructor, Prof. Kilpatrick. an attack of aphasia.

COLUMBIA GRADUATES RECORD BREAKING CLASS

ore Than 200 Students Get Diplomas and Honorary Degrees Are Conferred. YORK, June 4.-Columbia Uni

raity today graduated more than 200 udents, the largest number in the 155 ars of its existence. It is said to be largest army of students ever gone from a single university in this or ny other country at one time, among the distinguished men to retive honorary degrees were Senator of Sutherland of Utah, doctor of the Prof. Felly Krueger of the Uniraty of Halle, Rudolph Euken of the raity of Halle, Rudolph Euken of the hiversity of Jena, Daniel Chester rench, the sculptor, and Barrett Weusell, professor of English at Harvard alversity, doctors of letters; Col. Wilmore, and Dr. Alsxis Carrel of the Rockeller Institute, doctors of science. John Bassett Moore, counselor of the ate Department, conferred degrees d awarded diplomas at the commence-

fle With Rival Wrestler Fatal to George Smith.

between the two strongest men of the Swift & Co. packing plant at the National Stockyards, brought death less than 12 hours later to the wrestler who

The fatal injury at first seemed so trivial that neither the wounded man nor two doctors who examined him thought 't would amount to anything. The dead man was George Smith, 45 years old, a millwright, who lived with his wife and 5-year-old daughter in East St. Louis. His antagonist in the friendly struggle was Mike Radeto, a friendly struggle was Mike Radeto, a fellow employe. Both men weighed more than 200 pounds and there was great rivalry between them as to which was the stronger.

Engaged in Many Contests.

The question was never settled satisfactorily, although the two engaged in needs of executive departments. This, all kinds of contests, such as boxing. he said, would remove the patronage wrestling, throwing heavy stones, lift-temptation from the Mayor and elect-ling weights and striking blows with ing weights and striking blows with sledge hammers.

When they met Tuesday they began wrestling. As Smith broke loose from Radeto's grip, the latter playfully struck at him. He dodged and his head

struck a concrete post.
Smith laughlingly rubbed the bruise, which was above his left ear, and went back to work. About 3 p. m. the bruise to the Government, State, or city, he is annoyed him and he went to Dr. C. A.

add a reasonable salary. He declared that if the new city charter abolishes aching so severely that he quit for the day and went to the home of his brothbe beaten at the polls by the voters.

He recommended that the power of approving appointments to city jobs be he and his family were to spend the

> Dies of Hemorrhage Dr. O. W. Knewitz was called in to

fail to agree on appointments.

Judge Marshall was a member of the but found nothing in its appearance

At 10 p. m. Smith became suddenly worse and Dr. R. F. Stanton was sumorse and Dr. R. F. Stanton and there oned. By the time Stanton got there unconscious from the millwright was unconscious from cerebral hemorrhage. He died a short ements, in an address to the while later. Stanton said death was rd, advocated concentration of re-sibility and more power of appoint-sion of the brain.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

HITCHCOCK REFERS TO CRITICS AS NOVITIATES

Postmaster - General Disputes Burleson's Charges of Inefficiency.

SILVER CITY, N. M., June 4 .- Former Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock, who is here, said concerning Postmaster-General Burleson's a

NEW YORK, June 4.—A man's body postoffice business, attempts in a respending from the Harlem River was idended as that of Prof. Benjamin Chatment to discredit the financial showa from the Harlem River was iden-las that of Prof. Benjamin Chat-Gibson, who had been taking a College of Coe at the Teachers' College of Co- Fresident Taft's administration. After chelor of Science and vanished from home, the Bryn Mawr apartments. by their predecessors, this committee When Prof. Gibson vanished he had of novitiates proceeds in its published a gold watch, gold link cuff but- statement to enlighten the American and a diamond scarf pin. None people as to the character of the postal service they have been receiving.

from a superficial examination the vice concluded more efficiently, or mail als thought the man had been handled with greater precision and dispatch, than in the closing years of the

> "SALVAR" CURES BLOOD POISON : REE BOOK. Salvar Co., 1806 Offive st.

Electoral College for members of the When Gibson vanished he told his be elected show a Socialist gain of 4, be he was going for a walk. He didn't with a gain of 1 for the Radicals and 8 for the National Liberals.

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There is no common-sense reason why you should be without appetite-why you suffer distress after eating -why your liver and bowels should be inactive. Try

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It will help you overcome all Stomach, Liver and

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Read carefully every item below, then bring this ad with you for comparison.

MARINE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF CENTRAL 7000 FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE \$200,000 Worth of Men's and Boys Clothing at the Mercy of the Public

Tomorrow morning, promptly at 8:30, we throw open our doors and place at the mercy of the public our entire \$200,000 stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, on our Second Floor. It is needless to say that this sale will by far be the most miraculous sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing ever attempted by us or any other house in the country. But necessity knows no law, so it is with us in this sale. Too many tempting offers of desirable merchandise at a ridiculously low price tempted us to buy too many goods, and the only alternative now is to dispose of them. We're willing to take our loss and let you profit by our wonderful underprice purchases this Spring. Labor troubles in the East, the unsettled tariff questions, the weather conditions this Spring, brought too many tempting offers of merchandise at ridiculously low prices, and, of course, we plunged and plunged deep. You will find represented in our clothing stock the products of all well-known makers, such as Fechheimer, Fischal, Michaels, Stern, Schloss Bros., Strouse Bros., Student Craft clothes, also the best Boys' and Children's Clothes made, maker's name withheld by agreement. The merchandise we offer is all this Spring's and Summer's newest and wanted styles for men, young men, boys and children. Notice-Just bring about one-third as much money with you as you have usually been paying for the same article. Sale on Second Floor only, beginning temorrow at 8:30.

\$7.50 Men's and Young \$10.00 men's and young \$12.50 Men's and Young \$15.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, in dark and light patterns; sizes up to 42, at the mercy of the pub-

\$17.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits, and they are really \$17.50 Suits; at the mercy of the public. \$7.95

Young Men's Young Men's Young Men's Young Men's

Pants at the Pants at the Pants at the Pants at the

men's Suits: you never bought a better suit for less than \$10.00; at the S2.98 the public... \$2.98

\$20.00 men's and young men's Suits; in this lot you will find every new model designed; every fabric represented; at

Men's Suits; the qualities are better, but the variety limited; at the mercy of the public for ... \$3.98

\$25 Men's and Young Men's Suits, made by Fechheimer, Fishel, Schloss Bros. and Strouse Bros., at the

Men's Suits—we really doubt if you can buy them in some stores at \$15-all sizes, from 17year-old boys to 44; at the mercy of the public \$4.98

\$27.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits, the products of Michael Stern & Co.

Men's and Young Men's Pants at the mercy of the public....\$2.95

and other prominent makers, at the mercy

Boys' Confirmation Juits

\$10 blue serges, shadow stripes and black clay worsteds, in two or three-button; double breasted or Norfolk style; serge or alpaca lined; pants lined throughout; full peg top; flap on pockets; belt loops and watch pockets; usually sold for \$10; at the mercy of the public....

Boys' Wash Suits Almost Given Away.

\$2.00 Boys' Wash \$3.00 Boys' Wash Suits; in Suits; made with sizes 2½ to 8 years old: sailor collar, in plain white and a variety of colors: any color or color com-

Bought at 25c on the Dollar From the St. Louis Garment Mig. Co.

mercy of the public. 296 mercy of the public. 49c mercy of the public. 296 mercy of the public. 49c mercy of the public. 49c mercy of the public. 51.98

Men's Summer Coats 49c

\$1.50 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos 39c

Boys' Knee Pants

50c
98c
\$2:49
.\$1.75
75c
25c

Thursday, for 95c .

20,000 Pairs of Men's and Young Men's Pants

Young Men's Young Men's Pants at the Pants at the

\$1.50 Women's Percale House Dresses; made of gingham, percale and chambray; all \$1.00 Gingham Petticoats, with neatly tucked flounce; finished with short underlay..... 350 \$1.25 black Heatherbloom Petticoats, trimmed with embroidered flounce; also plain tucked. 490 \$1.00 Lawn Dressing Sacques; made of daintily figured lawns; assorted sizes 25c White Lawn Aprons; prettily trimmed with ruffle and embroidered pocket..... 50c Crepe Dressing Sacques of good serviceable colors; trimmed with satin

Deep Flounce, 10c

35c Women's Brassieres, with yoke of embroidery, edged with torchon lace....... 100 \$1.25 Petticoats, with deep flounce of fine lace and pin tucks..... \$1.50 Combinations, Corset Cover and Drawers combined; lace or embroidery trimmed. 490 50c Ladies' Brassieres, with deep yoke of embroidery, reinforced under arms; special...153 \$1.25 Princess Slips; yoke and flounce of neat embroidered edging..... \$1.50 Extra-size Gowns, with yoke of dainty Second Floor.

Stock Which Was Damaged by Fire and \$4 Silk Messaline Petticoals. 35c Ladies' Muslin Drawers, \$1.00 Dresses for Children

2 10 6 Years, 25c \$1.50 Children's White Dresses, in French and yoke styles; elaborately trimmed.......750 \$2.00 Children's fine French lawn Dresses, in sizes 2 to 6 years; also yoke styles..... \$1.00 Children's Tub Dresses, of chambray, gingham and percale, from 2 to 6 years.....490 \$1.50 fine-flowered Organdy and French Gingham Dresses, in many pleasing styles... 550 35c Children's Colored Bloomers, in sizes 2

10

Men's \$2.00 to \$3.50 Sample Straw Hais Hats that are the right styles; good sizes; not a hat in the lot worth under \$2.00

and up to \$3.50, including Panamas and soft brims, sennit splits; Men's \$5 Genuine Panama

ood shapes and sizes; till sold: Thursday only \$3 and \$4 Men's Straws Men's Straw Hats in all the latest shapes; English effect; some with bow on back; special



Underwear Special Men's \$1.00 Porosknit Union Suits, Thursday Only, for . . DyC 29c Men's 39c Elastic Men's 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers Men's 35c Balbriggan

Seam Drawers......250 Men's 50c Ribbed and Mesh Union Suits Shirts and Drawers Men's 25c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers......90 Nightshirts Men's 25c Balbriggan Shirts

Shiris Regular 65c Shirts

Regular \$1.00 and .65c \$1.50 Shirts ...

15c 10 25c Hakfs.

This lot, including men's and wom en's finest quality cotton, linen and Japonette Handkerchiefs; also some with initials; while they last (Main Floor-Aisle 6), each 50

Handbags

\$1.50 A.I-Leather Real leather and leather-lined Hand Bags, with German silver and gold frames: some with three white

celluloid fitting; \$2 value (Main Floor—Aisle 6)..... 796

Emb. Voile Day at Schapers 79c Voiles, 39c

\$1.50 Voile Flounding

Main Floor-Aisle 5.

20c Jan Bouse Liner Natural Tan-Color Blouse Linen; much in demand for dresses, suits, waists, boys' wear, etc.; Thursday, while limited amount lasts, yard.... 10C

Main Floor-Aisle 2. 55c Colored Rame Linen Stylish Ramie Linen; every thread pure linen woven in the rough fectly: all the most wanted colors; Thurs-

50c Stylish Ratines The most popular ma-

terial for this season's wear, in white and all the newest and

122c Figured Lawns One of the season's choicest offer-ings for summer wear; in beauti-

\$3.50 40-9n. Silk Ho-in. Charmeuse, Brocaded Crepes, Brocaded Messalines, etc.: in a wide range of all the new summer colors; good \$3.00 and \$2.50 values; special sale price (Main Floor, Aisle 1), \$1.28

25c Velvet Ribbon

11/2 inches wide; the Ribbon so much

Sanitary Skirt Protectors Ladies' Sanitary Skirt Protectors; made of light-weight rubber-coated material; pins at top and bottom to hold garment in proper position; special, this sale... 256
Main Floor—Notion Dept.

\$18.50 Willon Velvet Rugs for \$8.75

4 Yards 200 \$1.10 Linoleum. Fourth Floor.

\$1.10 Linoleum, 4 yards wide, GERMAN, EXTRA UUU THICK; made from genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber; comes in a wide range of fancy and most desirable patterns. These goods are especially noted for quality and thickness. Very special for Thursday at, a yard, 39c. (Fourth Floor).

wide; pattern through to back; will not walk off; comes in a wide range of fancy patterns; extra spe- 79c

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum; 2 yards | \$1.35 Wilton Velvet Carpet; in room, hall and stair to match; comes in reds, greens and







9 O'Clock Special 12tc Longcloth

(Basement).....

\$1.00 Skirts white Wash Skirts:

White Wash Skirts:
slightly soiled
from table wear,
otherwise in good
condition; all
neatly trimmed
with pearl buttons,
choice 390

For women; made of good quality muslin; neatly made, with hemstitched ruffle; special price. 116
No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. \$1 House Dresses



3 O'Clock Special

LACE-CURTAIN-DAY THURSDAY-IN OUR BASEMENT STORE 12 % c Sicias | 25c Muslin Drawers \$1.00 Lace Curtains

36 inches wide; fast color; plenty of china blues and grays 56

Boys' Waists
We will sell Boys'
Percale Waists,
neatly made; assorted colors;
until sold..... 56



WILSON INSISTS

Livestock, Wheat and Oats Put on Free List After Conference With Him.

DEBATE TO OPEN SOON

Democrats Are Expected to Conclude Discussion of Bill in Caucus by June 14.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 4.-President Wilson insists that the Underwood tar

iff bill make adequate provision for full market basket. He let it be under stood that he wanted the raw materials carried in the agricultural schedule placed on the same footing as the fin-ished products, cattle and wheat in the same category as meats and flour.

After Senator Simmons' conference on these articles with the President and his report to the Senate subcommittee hav-ing them in charge-Williams, Shively and Gore—the subcommittee reversed its former action in voting to place wheat flour, oatmeal and fresh meats or the dutiable list, and voted to place livestock, wheat and oats on the free list.

As the President is still standing uncompromisingly for the wool and sugar

compromisingly for the wool and sugar rechedules, so, it is declared, he will stand firmly for free cattle, sheep and hogs and free wheat and oats, now that this has been determined upon as the It is freely predicted that all the subcommittees will complete their prelimi-nary work by the end of this week. The

Underwood bill will thus come before the Democrafic members of the Finance ittee early next week for approval Debute May Open June 16.
The opinion is expressed by Chairman Simmons that the Democrats will conclude their discussion of the tariff mea-sure in caucus by June 14. This would make possible the beginning of the de-

bate not later than June 16. It is in tended that at least eight hours a day shall be devoted to discussion. Night sessions will be added when the time for applying pressure comes.

Members of the Finance Committee said that the average ad valorem rate of the bill as perfected by the Finance committee would be materially below the average carried in the bill as it

LAWYER REPORTED DEAD IS VERY MUCH ALIVE granddaughter, Miss Lillian Magnus

ist, Charles Powers, an attorney with of-fices in the Central National Bank Build-envelope marked "Not to be opened un ing, telephoned to the Post-Dispatch til Wednesday." But the bride could not Wednesday to say that rumors of his suppress her curiosity yesterday and death were greatly exaggerated. He isn't even sick, Powers added.

The rumors which consigned the very of her grandfather's generosity.

The rumors which consigned the very much alive fawyer prematurely to his tomb were printed in the account of the settlement of the Einer-Nichols suit in the St. Louis Court of Appeals. This suit had dragged along it years with many trials and reversals in the higher courts. The final judgment awarded to Mrs. Rose Finer \$2460 against Mrs. Cecelia Nichols, wife of her former landlord. The suit was for damages for personal injuries received by Mrs. Finer because of the collapse of a floor in property she had rented.

It was recalled that one Ludge three

property she had rented.

It was recalled that one Judge, three or four witnesses and an attorney or two who had been involved in the tedious litigation had died since the suit began. ers was said to have died. Powers said he was much surprised when he read the Rev. James S. Stone, pastor of the

Oakes Thursday Special

14 CANDIDATES FOR

with distinction, but the list of possible a splendid ball New Year's night, and candidates has reached that number. They are Rudyard Kipling, Robert Bridges, Henry Newbolt, William Waton, W. H. Davis, Maurice Hewlett, Austin Dodson, Alfred Noyes, W. B. Yeats, mas Hardy, John Masefield, Stephen hillips, Le Gallieune and Mrs. Alice

have written stirring patriotic verses, are considered the likeliest nominations, if the post is filled at all, which is unrtain, as it is considered an anachron-

Masefield is ineligible because his lan-guage is too lurid and Davis because his deal is the life of a super-tramp.

Years is out of it because of his revlutionary opinions, and Le Gallienne

Years of Suffering

Catarrh and Blood Disease-Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette st., Fort Wayne, Md., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh' and bloed disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person, and recommend Hood's to-anyone suffering from catarrh."



\$20,000 Is Wedding Present Vaults are the sensible place for you to send your furs, to repose during the torrid months, when moths are so liable to get into val-uable garments, if they are kept at Busch Gives It to Miss Magnus



MISS LILLIAN MAGNUS.

Check Arrives in Chicago, Not to Be Opened Until Superfluous Wednesday, but Bride-to- Hair Truths Be Sees It and Tells Her Fiance, Sydney L. Berg.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 4.—A check for \$20, is the wedding present of Adolphus Busch, the multimillionair brewer of St. Louis, to his favorite

Sydney L. Berg.

The check arrived at the home of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus of St

Louis, will be flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, station had died since the suit began, ong others it was reported that Powwas said to have died. Powers said wiley, Edwin A. Potter Jr., Allen Rip
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church, will read the marriage service.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, their
daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Scharrer, and
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus have gone

to Chicago for the nuptials. POET LAUREATESHIP Henry Berg of Chicago. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Loeb, who LONDON, June 4.—No one would has inherited much of her mother's beauty and is a rare blond type, She were capable of filling the laureateship made her debut winter before last, at

> home, Ivy Wall, in Pasadena, Cal., when the date of the wedding was set so that Mr. and Mrs. Busch could be present. Mr. Berg and his bride will live in Chi-

MISS YOAKUM'S WEDDING TO BE DALLIANT AFFAIR

to Francis R. Larkin this afternoon in New York is of more than ordinary in terest here, as the bride is closely allied with St. Louis, having lived here in her childhood, and is the niece of the first

Mrs. Lloyd G. Harris.

The marriage of Miss Yoakum will be solemnized at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York at 4

by a large reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Yoakum, at 16 East Sixtyseventh street. The bridemaids will be Misses Mattle Terry of San Antonio, Tex.; Henrietta Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Marjorie Bourne of Oak-dale, Long Island, and Halen Miller of New York. Mrs. Paulding Fosdick and

Jack Larkin will be best m brother and the ushers: "be Le Roy
H. Howe, Julian F. Tho ton, Cortlandt Handy, Maillard Dw .t, Lemuel
Skidmore and C. Kenneth Clinton.
The bride was the guest last winter of Miss Lois Campbell when her debut into St. Louis society was celebrated by a reception and a dinner dance, two of the most notable affairs of the sec-

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Kinloch, Central 6500, Sta. 124. (Third Floor.)

Those who have gifts to

buy for June brides should not fail to take ad-

vantage of this sale of spark-

ling Cut Glass which offers

qualities which usually retail at \$3.75, and even higher, at

During this week we are also

offering our entire regular stock of Cut Glass at a uni-form discount of

20%

The Cooking School

Mrs. Dwelle in the Cooking

School, which now meets every morning at 10:30, will take for her

subject tomorrow,
Roly Poly and Dumplings.

(Fifth Ploor.

Wash Goods

The following special offerings,

priced specially for tomorrow.

50c Silk Marquisette at

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An excellent quality of perfect

black Silk Marquisette, with beau-tiful luster. Comes in 36-in. width, and is a splendid material for

60c Imported White

Pique at 40c Yard

This is an excellent quality of imported White Pique, made of the

very finest cotton, and comes i the popular-size wale, in the sof

finish so desirable for waists dresses, suits and skirts. 60c quality, on sale at; yard,

50c Embroidered Tissue at

25c Yard

grounds, with neat fancy woven

stripes, in dainty embroidered designs. Tissues which usually sell

at 50c, special, while 50 pieces last,

50c White French Batiste

at 35c Yard

of finest quality, snow-white cot ton, in the 45-inch width. A qual-

ity which will launder perfectly

making it especially suitable fo

at 25c Yard

Fine white French Batiste, made

A pleasing assortment of white

waists and dresses. Usual quality, special at, yard,

Fifth Floor.)

WEATHER: Fair and warmer tonight; Thurs-

Entire Block-Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

JUNE SALES

Are Purposeful to the Extent of Bringing Economies on Hosts of the Different Necessities Required at This

Time in All Households

The June Sales are of store-wide scope. No one section or floor has precedence in the June Sales, but rather every department in so far as it is possible, is given the opportunity to exploit its wares in accordance to their merit.

Every section has made special preparations, for we are out for the "biggest June" of our career.

This great machine is well oiled-we have turned on more steam than usually is required—all hands are ready, willing—yes, anxious to serve well, for we do not lose sight of the fact that the desire to increase sales is no excuse for laxity of service.

June's Greatest Shoe-Buying Opportunity

A Shoe Sale which has met with a greater amount of appreciation than we have known of for any other event of this kind. By no means greater appreciation, though, than the event justified, for it is but once in a decade, or, as one visiting merchant who came 100 miles to see this sale, remarked:

"It Is but Once in a Lifetime That You See Such Shoe Values As These!"

Only a few more days, then this sale will be an event of the past. We advise immediate action on your part, for there are

"Walkover" Branded \$3.50 to \$6, and Other High-Grade Shoes Selling at \$1 and \$2 a Pair

In the collections at these prices are Low Shoes, High Shoes, Button and Lace Oxfords, Pumps, Colonials—in fact, most any style you can name, and in a remarkable variety of leathers and materials.

The Shoes at \$2 -embrace Footwear of \$4 to \$6 qualities, and are on sale in a special Shoe Section, on the The Shoes at \$1 -include \$3 to \$5 values, and are on sale in a rear of the Sixth street entrance, and in the Basement Shoe store.

E VERYONE who is going to travel for a vacation or on business will be interested in these



Trunk and Bag

Traveling Goods Most complete stocks always to be found

in this Trunk and Bag store, and in addition to these regular stocks, a number of specially-priced groups await those who come tomorrow and the balance of this week. For instance:

Extraordinary Values in

Store, Second Floor. Women's \$7.50 Dress Trunks, Special, \$5 Made of basswood-covered with oil-painted canvas. Deep top tray, rge hat box and extra dress tray. Dress Trunks, made of basswood. Capital steel trimmed and angle iron bound. Usually \$9.50, at

Fiber Dress Trunks Cloth-lined, heavy straps and

50c French Printed Crepe two trays. 34-inch size, usually \$14, at \$9 36-inch size, usually \$14.50, \$9.50 There are just 50 pieces in this pecial lot of French Printed 38-inch size, usually \$15, at \$10 Crepe, in beautiful pink designs, appropriate for Summer waists and Suit Cases of fiber matting-24inch size. Usually \$1.25, at . 75c dresses. Usually 50c yard, on sale, Bathing Suit Cases, rubber-cloth while the lot lasts, at, yard, 250 (Second Floor.)

Suit Cases, made of French fiber -very light and serviceable. Usually \$5. at

lly \$5, at
"Grand-Leader Special" Wardrobe Trunks, Hartman Rite-Hite and Berth-High Wardrobe Trunks Half Price

Seal Grain Traveling Bags, leath-

"Ami French" Undermuslins in This Great June Sale

This dainty lingerie is so cleverly made on Swiss machines that it can scarcely be distinguished from the real French lingerie These are ideal garments for tourists' wear, as they will stand launder-ng better than the more delicately embroidered and lace trimmed pieces.

At 98c—Nightgowns of nain-sook, slipover style, with elaborate spray front, scal-loped edge, ribbon run.

At \$1—Flat Princess Slips, scal-loped around neck, arm-holes and bottom of Slip; made of cambric.

At \$1.50 -New, flat Pettiting, with large embroidered spray and scalloped edge.

At \$1.95 New, flat Petti-coats of cambric elaborately embroidered with spray and scalloped edge.

At \$2.95 -Flat Princess Sline of cambric, with large spray of embroidery, scall loped edge round bottom, finished with spray to match top.

At 48c-Corset Cover of nain-sook, low round neck with scalloped edge and eyelets ribbon run. Special value

Special-Crepe Nightgowns, 97c

Crepe Nightgown, 10 different styles, low neck, short sleeves trimmed with lace edge, white and colors, all sizes; specially priced at.....

Summer Dresses

A Splendid Opportunity to Buy the Season's Finest Specimens at

HALF USUAL PRICES

Regular \$30, \$40 and \$45 Frocks A group of Dresses which contains the most charming styles which have been

originated for the Summer season. An eastern maker desired to dispose of his stock of Summer materials before leaving for Europe, and so made up this collection of Dresses for us at a price which enables us to sell them at \$19.50

The Materials-

Pretty voiles, new figured crepes, plain-voiles, shadow lace and combinations of ma-

The trimmings consist of lace, hand-embroidery, ribbon and French Flowers. There are all sizes, 34 to 44-inch bust measurement.

Regular \$30, \$40 and \$45 Dresses at \$19.50

\$16.50 to \$19.50 Summer Dresses at \$10 Dresses of voile, linen, eponge, lingerie, batiste, figured batiste, Dresden and new Dolly Varden materials—in effective draped

All sizes, and intead of \$16.50 to \$19.50, cheibs,

In the Basement Store-Another Extraordinary Thursday

June Sale—10c, 15c Emb'dies, 5c Edges, Insertions and Bands, on Swiss, cambric and nain-

sook. Widths up to 7 inches, and in pretty designs, suitable for children's outergarments, as well as for underwear. Embroidery Samples, 2c Traveling salesmen's samples

Wash Laces, 1c Yard Torchon, Valenciennes and Cluny Laces (mostly Insertions), odds and ends of qualities usually of Embroidery Allovers, Bands, Edges, Insertions and Flounces, 2c to 5c yard, at



We Recommend the **Utility Coat Dress** (On Sale in the Basement.) As One of the Cleverest Dress

Novelties of the Day It certainly fills a long-felt need. The Utility Dress can be used as a house dress, negligee or apron, and can also be slipped over another dress.

There is no straining or pulling over the head, because the Utility Dress is put on like It economizes laundry bills-when one

side becomes soiled, it can be reversed and worn on the other side. Only two buttons are required, and for neatness, when these Utility Dresses are properly fastened, they are perfect-fitting

Made of best materials, and even though more yardage is required in the making of the Utility Dress, the prices are

\$1 \$1.25 \$1.45 All sizes in all styles-up to 46-inch bust measurement, and tomorrow in one of the Sixth street windows will occur a DEMONSTRATION ON A LIVING MODEL The sale of Utility Dresses is cont by our Basement Dress section. (Basement.)

At 4 O'Clock-We will place on sale regu-lar 50c bricks of Pecan

Caramel Ice Cream Made in our own factory, frozen and packed in air-tight boxes to last three hours. Made of pure cream, special, 25c Quart.

75c Summer Corsets-of light weight batiste and net - long models, two pairs supporters, at

Silk Gloves-16-buttonof good quality Milanese, double finger tips. All sizes -black or white. \$1 kind, pair, 75c

Men's 75c and \$1 Summer Shirts, 55c

Splendid lot of Madras and French Percale Shirts, in all the wanted shades and new stripe effects. Coat Also Soft-Collar-Attached Outing

Shirts of solsette and pongee. All sizes, 14 to 17-inch neckband. Instead of 75c to \$1, choice, six for \$2. 50c Crepes, 25c Yd.

Limited quantity of all-wool Albatross Crepes, in black, navy, green, gray and wine— for house dresses and negli-gees. 36 in. wide, yard, 25c

New White Hats for Summer We Will Trim Them for Mou

Free of Charge The new White Hats for Summer wear, or any other Untrimmed Hat selected in our Basement Millinery store (where you are also to make sele of trimmings) will be trimmed free of charge Thursday.

The collection of White Hats for Thursday includes Shapes of hair, chip, milan and hemp. Splendid values at

89c 98c \$1.25 \$1.49 Samples 50c and 60c Undermuslins

Choice, 35c One immense lot of sample Nightgowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Petticoats-made of cambric and nainsook-trimmed with lace,

embroidery and wide ribbon beading. Many of these garments are slightly soiled, but otherwise they are just as good as new.

Choice of 50c and 60c garments, special, 35c

Women's \$1.50 White Petticoats, 98c

Made with cambric tops, and ruffle of eyelet em-proidery or colored lawn, trimmed with lace inser-Women's \$1 Princess Slips at 69c

Cambric Princess Slips, trimmed with embroidery and beading. All sizes. Extra Special-Children's 15c, and 20c Drawers, 10c Cambric Drawers, with hemstitched hem and cluster of tucks. Sizes 1 to 10 years. (Basement.)

Ruffled Swiss Curtains with five rows of tucks or insertion. Usually 69c, special for Thursday,

and good-wearing quality. Usually \$1 and \$1.25, special tomorrow, pr., 79e

WhenY ou Decide

St. Louis Union Trust Co. Fourth and Locust

If you have a message that is worth while—something to buy or sell—or if you seek employment or workers, Post-Wants are at your service.

TROUSSEAU OF PASTOR'S BRIDE IS LOST IN FIRE

Parsonage Damaged \$1000 by Flames.

The wedding trousseau of the wife of the Rev. E. L. Gibson of Alton, who was married five weeks ago, was de stroyed, Tuesday night, in a fire which did \$1000 damage to the parsonage the First Presbyterian Church at Al-ton, of which the Rev. Mr. Gibson is

The flames originated from crosse electric wires in a closet on the second other \$2500 dividend at its annual meeting, and destroyed the clothing in the closet and burned a part of the roof.

declared on a capital stock of \$25,000, or the closet and burned a part of the roof.

the Rev. Mr. Williamson were visiting neighbors discovered smoke pouring from the roof. Most of the furiture was carried from the building Alton First Presbyterian Church and was stored in the church, adjoiring. The fire was confined to the closed and roof.

> SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
> 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Oll Company Pays 470 Per Cent. ZANESVILLE, O., June 4.—The Otzgo eastern Muskingum County, ordered an other \$2500 dividend at its annual meet ing. This makes dividends of \$117,500 While the pastor and his wife and 470 per cent in the last five years.

Offering practically our entire great stock of high-class suits in one lot

\$39.75 Swits

A LL of our cloth and silk suits must be closed out within the next few days—and in order to accomplish this we have made reduc-tions such as you have seldom before seen—an opportunity that will be appreciated by all our patrons.

Silk Poplin Suits Silk Moire Suits Serge and Mannish Worsted Suits **Bedford Cord Suits** Novelty Mixture Suits



THESE are beautiful semi-dress models. elegantly silk lined and silk trimmed—included in the lot are several styles of fine serge, cut on the new Fall lines, that is, in cutaway style in 34 and 36 inch coat lengths. As the best values will be selected first, you will see the advantage of being here early tomorrow.

Group No. 2-Including 98 silk-lined suits—formerly sell-ing up to \$19.75—in this sale, \$7.95

> Just a Small Lot of \$19.75 Broche Eponge Summer Coats

In addition to the charming styles in broche eponge coats, we include handsome motor coats that heretofore sold up to \$10.00 at the same

\$1.50 Belted and Tucked-Back Wash Skirts

These skirts are made of excellent quality rep in very pretty belted \$7.00 Thursday, while 150 last, they go



Again It's Blue Seal Day In Our Millinery Dept.

OUR "Going Away" Sale has crowded this department every day—but that's nothing compared with the throngs that well attend our Blue Seal Day tomorrow—odds and ends in Shapes, Flowers, Fancy Feathers and many Trimmed Hats will be sacrificed at absurdly low prices-for instance-

A large assortment of good Shapes in black, burnt and colors at 50e—also white Shapes in good styles at \$1.00—an exceptional lot of Trimmed Hats, about 50 in all, white Chips trimmed with laces, flowers and ribbon and worth \$5.00 to \$6.00, will go at \$2.95—about 18 beautiful white Silk Hats with ratine facing and trimmed with wings, worth \$15.00—at \$6.95.

All about the Department tomorrow you will see special lots of Summer Millinery marked with a big Blue Seal—and wherever you see a sign like that it means a special value.

This Is Crex Week

Most every Carpet, Furniture and Department Store is now showing a full line of the celebrated CREX wire-grass rugs, carpets and runners. It will pay you to go to a CREX dealer this week and make your selections. The high reputation of CREX for sanitation, durability, artistic beauty and inexpensiveness is universally recognised.

Make your purchases early and to full advantage of the great dety of sizes, patterns and asing color combinations. AVOID ALL IMITATIONS. Be ure the name (REX is woven aimost invisible) in the side slading on rounded edge, as hewn in illustration, it's our marsance of GENVINENESS and our PROTECTION.



Women's White Canvas two-strap Pumps; plain Pumps; button Oxfords with tips and plain toes; Blucher Oxfords; medium, high and low heels

Women's White Canvas \$1.50 2-strap Pumps

Child's White Canvas 3-button Oxfords, cap toe, sizes 82 to 11 Misses' White Canvas 4-button

Oxfords, sizes 111 to 2 . Large Girls White Canvas, low heel. \$1.85

Mayor Just Waiting on Assembly Chamber of Deputies. to Name a Date for the Next Bond Election.

Mayor Kiel is waiting for the Munic ipal Assembly to fix the date of a special election for the submission of a free bridge. The Assemblymen say they can't go ahead until the question of

the East Side approach is settled. delay until next year.

The Mayor is not worried over the situation. A policy of inactivity is the vise one under present conditions, he thinks,

"It is up to the Assembly to call bridge bond election," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Whenever that action is taken, I will get busy on the referendum petitions to submit the profranchise and the Reber approach ordinance to a popular vote. Just now Kinsey Works on Plans,

About three weeks ago the Asser bly adopted a resolution asking Presi dent Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements to recommend a suitable cast side approach to the free bridge. Kinsey is working on plans for an exension of the Reber approach but he has given no indication as to when he will be ready to make a report. Delegate Gallagher of the Fourth with the Mayor, called attention to a provision of the city charter under which the city can issue short time notes in any amount for carrying on public work. The notes so issued are not subject to approval at a popular "It simply requires the passage of

an ordinance by the Assembly with the approval of the Mayor," said Gallagher. The charter says the notes are to be edeemed within one year, but we could enew them if necessary and just keep paying the interest until we got ready retire the principal. Purchase of Fair Grounds.

"That's how we came to buy the Fair Grounds. Does anybody believe the reople would have voted \$650,000 for that park if the Assembly hadn't taken the bull by the horns and enacted as ordinance authorizing the purchase? "Payment for Fairground Park is be ing made on the installment plan. "Now, if we could acquire the Fairground in that manner, why couldn't we go ahead and complete the bridge by the issuance of notes? "When I told the Mayor about this ne looked at me through a corner of his eye and remarked he had never heard of such a provision in the charter. Well, that didn't surprise me, but I asked him what he thought about the oposition. He said he didn't know, but he would think about it.

Repeal Bills Introduced. "At the meeting of the House of Dele gates Friday night I will offer a resolution requesting the City Counseler to advise us whether we can issue short time notes to provide funds for the com pletion of the free bridge. Then, if the bond issue fails at the next election we will have a remedy immediately at

Councilman Fletcher introduced an or dinance to repeal that part of the Rober approach ordinance providing for the so-called Retailers Extension

Councilman Haller wants the South ern Traction loop franchise repealed. He presented a bill to this effect at Tuesday's session of the Council. Recently City Counselor Baird prepared an opinion for the Mayor and members of the Municipal Assembly to the effect that the Southern Traction franchise could ot be legally repealed.

Busch Brewery Terminal Road Want

to Use Several Streets.
The Manufacturers' Railway Co., th South Side terminal corporation conrolled by the Busch brewery interests desires the use of several additiona streets and alleys, according to a bil presented to the House of Delegates Tuesday night, by Delegate Klug of the Twelfth Ward.

A franchise is requested to permit the Manufacturers' Railway Co. to operate three spur tracks extending from points on its main line on Second street south of the south line of Miller street. From this point the tracks are to extend in a northwesterly direction, crossing Miller street and Third street and the alleys running north and south through city blocks 692 and 693. The bill provides further that the streets to be crossed shall be on a grade with the tracks of the company. There is no suggestion in the measure for the elimnation of grade crossings and no comensation is offered to the city for the privilege sought.

LIES IN WAIT FOR ONE MAN, BUT KILLS ANOTHER

Utah Resident, Ambushed With 2 Brothers, Intended to Attack Man He Previously Fought. BINGHAM, Utah, June 4.-As Georg Painter was leaving the home of John Ayers here he was mistaken for Ayers

y Irwin Rucker, who attacked him with knife, inflicting wounds from which died a few minutes later. Rucker and Ayers fought several hours earlier after Rucker, it is said, insuited Mrs. Ayers. After the men had been separated, Rucker is said to have made threats to kill Ayers at the first oppor-

Later Rucker, accompanied by his two brothers ambushed themselves a few yards from the Ayers' home. When Painter left the Ayers' home, he was mistaken for Ayers and attacked. Ruck-

HUNGARIAN CABINET OUT; PARLIAMENT IN TUMULT

Premier Loses in Libel Suit Against Man Who Accused Him of Corruption. BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 4.-Great

disorders occurred when the Premier, Dr. Ladislaus von Lukacs, today announced the resignation of the Hungarlan Cabinet at the opening of the

The Premier determined to resign owing to the acquittal of Deputy Desacs in a suit for criminal libel brought against him for accusing the Premier of corruption in connection with some contracts with the Bank of Hungary. A violent uproar arose when the Pre-

mier spoke today. Dr. von Lukacs and \$3,500,000 bond issue to complete the Count Tisza, the Speaker of the Chamber, were greeted with insulting epi-thets. The speaker was unable to keep order, the members banging the desks and shouting at one another incessant-Meanwhile the House of Delegates ly. Count Tisza then ordered the sit-has adopted a resolution to adjourn ting to be suspended and summoned the from July 1 to Sept. 2. If plans for parliamentary police to eject some depthe bridge election are not completed uties and persuaded others to depart in the interim, the chances favor a from the house. The sitting later was adjourned formally.

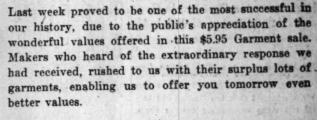


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That Has Broken All Records-Third Floor

Two Dresses Are Illustrated \$5.95



Dresses For women and misses made in the most charming Summer styles and of the newest and most popular Summer fabrics, such as silks, linens, lingerie, voiles, ratines and serges. Values up to \$25.00.

Coats For women and misses — we were successful in securing a large assortment of the most popular styles-of satin, taffeta, mohair, serges, checks and novelties-values up to \$20.00.

Suits For women and misses - a complete showing of the most wanted styles and materials -serges, Bedfords, checks, stripes and mixtures-values up to \$25.00.

Linen Suits -very smart tailored suits plain, trimmed and blouse effects-all the popular shades-a splendid range of very clever modes-values up to \$15.00.

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How to Live Long and Keep Well This is a question that has caused an immense amount of thought on the part of scientists all over the world. Age is largely a matter of feeling, not of years. To the strong man of seventy life holds out more promise than to a weakling of thirty, but while vigor and the ability to avoid disease the natural possession of worth

are the natural possession of youth, with advancing years more care must be taken to keep the system in con-

dition.

When men and women pass the age of sixty they need and constantly feel the want of some sustaining remedy. Something to strengthen the failing nervous forces and loosen up the stiffened joints and aching limbs, something that will assist digestion and generate sufficient strength to enjoy the peaceful restrospective which should be the blessed lot of all in the evening time of life. Duffy's Pure should be the blessed lot of all in the evening time of life. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey alone is the agent to produce just those happy results. It is to the troublous hours of waning life as oil is to machinery. It improves the digestion and assimilation of the food, giving plenty of nourishment to the system and tone additionally the system and tone and significant to the system and the ment to the system and tone and vi tality to every organ and fiber of the body. Its successful record in the promotion of longevity has been made during over half a century.



IGHT, cool, loungy garments lik ably tailored are first in every man's

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MEXICAN REBELS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 4.—Matamoras, an important border port of entry, fell into the hands of Mexican Constitutionalists today after a battle fearing that some of the Federals

The last stand by the decimated gar- pose them. rison of regulars and volunteers entrenched around the plaza was made at 3 o'clock this morning. They had been in the trenches for 19 hours, without MEXICO CITY, June 4.—A force of 1000 to 1

A Mississippi Valley ac-count will keep it safe, handy and profitable.

34% interest compounded every June and December: You can open an account any day during banking hours or Monday from 5 to 7:30 b. m. If you live out

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June 5 draw interest

from June 1.

cartridge in their fight to hold the city of artillery, is to leave Vera Crus today gainst Gen. Blanco.

A remarkable feature of the defense

offered by the Federal garrison and the volunteers was the fact that during most of the fighting they were prac tically without superior officers. Dr. Barragan, Mayor of the city, who was erroneously reported killed, escaped to the American side this after-

The Constitutionalists did not attempt to force the center of the city until o'clock today, when they left Market place, which they had occupied at 3

that continued several hours. The town's Federal defenders ran out of ammunition and they slipped away, leaving the rebels in control.

rest or food, and had used the last Federal soldiers, including a detachment offers.

Thirty Thousand Customers

· Thirty thousand people are customers of

this Trust Company. They could populate a

good sized town with every profession, trade,

In the services they require of us these

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Up to June 1 we had Paid

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to Depositors-about half a mil-

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sex and age that such a town should have.

ceive we strive to have them all alike.

on the gunboat Vera Cruz for Mata-moras, according to the War Depart-The authorities believe that they will be able to reoccupy the town.

FOR BURNS OR CUTS ACTOID-BALM (Soothing and Cool-ing) Cures Eczema, Wounds, Sores, Ulcers, Piles, Chapped Lips and Hands 50 cents. Money back if not satisfied

Receiver for Rubber Plantation, CHICAGO, June 4.—Federal Judge Car-penter ordered a receiver appointed for the Chacamas Plantation Co., the lia-bilities of the firm being estimated a \$500,000 and the assets about \$50,000. The plantation is in the District of Palenque Mexico, and embraces about 5000 acres of land supposedly devoted to rubber

The high-grade workers-those are proficient and capable—are in close touch with the Post-Dispatch Want Ad

"WHAT'S MATTER **NEEDS CLEANING**"

Founder of Clean-Up Movement Says Restoration Will Bring Million Population.

Allen W. Clark, editor of the American Paint and Oil Dealer, who is the founder of the National "Clean Up and Paint Up" organization, has a plan for pernanently cleaning up St. Louis which, he thinks, automatically would result in reducing rents, increasing property values, promoting marriage and getting its million population for St. Louis. Clark's plan is to show business me how they can commercialize civic ideals. He says his experience in organizing the

National "Clean Up and Paint Up" Association has demonstrated to him this is very easy of accomplishment. Boulevard as a Start. Clark would begin with the proposed oulevard from downtown to the west. The boulevard, he says, would of itself restore the districts through which it ssed for two blocks on each side of

t. Landlords with property adjacent to boulevard district at once would see the possibility of increasing the value of their holdings by cleaning up and repairing or rebuilding their houses and then with the introduction of parks and playgrounds the entire so-called twilight zone soon could be restored, he says, right up to the walls of the wholesale houses and factories. It would be easy then, he says, for a young man to marry and rent a home cheaply. "St. Louis," says Clark, "is one of

the cleanest cities in America, chiefiv

because it is the best painted big city in the country, a fact frequently menloned in the trade as reflecting the thrifty, conserving and home-loving characteristics of the St. Louisan. "But in St. Louis, where the con-servation of neighborhood is becoming problem through the enterprise of real estate and 'addition' promoters, and the negligence of owner residents

and landlords, this clean up and paint up movement, with all its attendant features, of street and alley and court and area and lawn and parking and plumbing improvements, is full of opportunity and suggestion. 'A little neighborhood spirit and ef-

fort along these lines right now may preserve present neighborhoods and their people and values for years

"And I believe that the broad spirit of this campaign, if seized promptly by various men of affairs and holdings in the indefinite but abnormally large twilight zone that lies between the owntown business section and the desirable residence sections, would be the ution of about the only thing 'the matter with St. Louis' that is specific enough and true enough to warrant se-rious attention, namely the difficulty for a young man of family and small income to find living quarters, reputable and comfortable, within less than an our's ride and 10 cents fare.

"Would Restore Property."
"The restoration of that large twilight zone would solve that problem until we could get complete subway and suburban service; and a lot of cleaning out and cleaning up and painting up, with a lot more small parks and playgrounds, where the people who need them most can get to them most easily, would bring back into proper and profitable use millions of dollars h of property the condition which is today little short of an eco-

nomic and social crime. "I would imagine that, instead of op-posing the early establishment of such parks, the advocates of the great park and boulevard system-for which big bond issues are necessary—would realize the propriety and the strategy of providing for the so-called working classes, whose votes have delayed such projects, a practical and daily demon-stration of the benefits of trees and flowers and grass and sky about and among the daily lives of their wives

Clark, being a paint editor, has untold faith in the powers of paint to make a city beautiful. He says he interested the paint manufacturers in the clean-up movement by showing them that it would help their business, and he be-lieves all St. Louis will be interested in the project to restore the twilight zone when it is shown that it will benefit

What Caused Clean-Up Day. Clark says it was the following little story, published in the October number of his journal for 1908, that resulted in the national clean up and paint up day fostered by the paint men. In a great many cities there are now "Clean Up and Paint Up" days.

"In a tenement district lived a family surrounded by filth and dirt. The whole atmosphere of the little room which they called 'home' was one of hopeless depression and squalor. To prove the power of suggestion, a good woman placed on the table a miniature statue of the Venus of Milo. Against this grimy background of dirt and wretch-edness, the Venus shone out in all her a pathetic but sincere attempt at deco-ration had been made—the subtle influ-ence was effective.

"If the homes in a neighborhood be-

ome weather-beaten and shabby, values in the whole neighborhood deteriorate. But if some house owner paints and brightens up his home, it radiates its oon the whole neighborhood is made

bright and attractive.

"Make yourselves missionaries of the Gospel of Good Paint—of Brightness and

The St. Louis members of the nationa "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign bureau are Norris B. Gregg, E. H. Dyer, Mrs. Philip N. Moore and Frank V.

Gen. Grant at Appomattox was sold for \$50.

\$425 FOR LEE'S FAREWELL \$425 at the sale of a collection of autographs and manuscripts of the late John Mills Hale of Phillipsburg, Pa. PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-The origi- Among other autographs sold were nal copy of Gen. Robert E. Lee's fare-well to his army after surrendering to toinette, \$42, and of Cardinal Richelleu.

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Just to make a quick close-out of about 250 Coats, regardless of the fact that we lose from \$5.00 to \$8.00 on every one we will sell, here is the unusual in Coats.

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Just the kind of Coat you'll need for the cool summer evenings, over your voile or lingerie dress.

Voiles and mistrals in navy and black, lined with changeable taffeta silk. Silk poplins (like cut) in navy, tan and black. Ratine in Nellrose, tan and Copenhagen, with collar, revers and cuffs of faille silk. 42, 45 and 48 inch lengths. All sizes. Choice to close,

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IF IT'S A SUMMER DRESS YOU HAVE IN MIND-If you want to buy where selections are easy; where the stocks are large and the style assortments equally large—where the price range will fit into every purse, from the simple frock at \$2.00 or \$3.00, to the most elaborate dinner or reception Dress—every price representing an un-matchable value, join the throng of shrewd shop-pers and come direct to GARLAND'S TOMOR-

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Voile Dress, Pure Linen

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Pink, light blue, lavender, tan and

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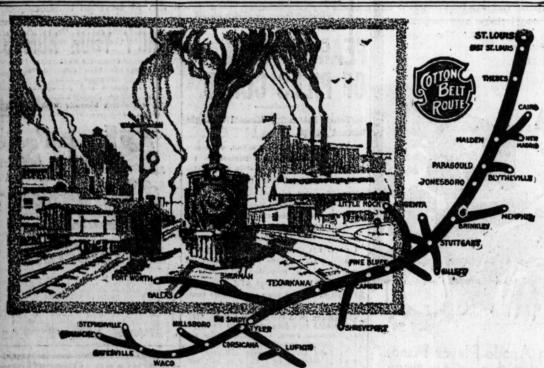
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capable serva



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All other conditions being equal a business or industry located right will succeed, where a business located in the wrong place, will fail.

Location is a vital part of a business foundation; and too much thought cannot be given it by a man or group of men who contemplate the establishment of a new industry or a branch of an old.

Let us locate you right along the Cotton Belt Route

The Cotton Belt Route maintains a thoroughly equipped Industrial Department which keeps in constant touch with every point along its lines, and thoroughly ferrets out every fact which would make it competent to point out to any line of business the one best location. Its information along these lines is complete, accurate and

The average rate of increase in population in Cotton Belt territory is greater than in most other sections of the middle west or east. In sixty miles of our line (with scarcely more than one-third in cultivation there was paid the farmers in one season \$1,200,000 on peaches and tomatoes alone; an average of \$20,000 per mile on only two products.

It required over 3600 cars to handle the fruit and vege-table movement off our line last season, and it was nec-essary to order crating material and baskets from points as far north as Wisconsin and Minnesota. Yet right in this vicinity is an unlimited quantity of material suit-able for this class of manufacturing—in fact for all kinds of wood-working; elm, hickory, oak, ash, cotton-wood, sum, etc.

There are especially good openings for wood-working plants of all kinds. There are also good openings for clay plants, with raw materials close by—all kinds of clays for fire and building brick, tile, pottery, etc. Cotton seed oil mills, roller mills, shoe last factories, farm implement factories connected and purity, elevating and brightening her strange surroundings. The good woman called a week later and found that the place had been cleaned up, the dirt had been washed away and another than the place had been washed away and another than the place had been washed away and another than the place had been washed away and another than the place had been washed away and another than the plants of all kinds. oil milis, roller mills, snoe last factories, farm implement factories, canneries and creameries are greatly needed at many points. Ample supplies of cheap fuel, lignite, etc. The splendid shipping facilities offered by the Cotton Belt Route should alone be a big inducement for your

We are not merely interested in locating you along the Cotton Belt Route; we are more concerned about locating you right along the Cotton Belt Route.

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John P. Finley, Who Asks ace Among Moro Mohammedans Is Honored.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.-Maj. P. Finley, United States Army came here from the Moro Islands, se Philippines, to see if the Sultan down, was highly honored by the repeated refusals. itan today. He was decorated with e order of Medjidieh in recognition of services to the Mohammedans in the

Sultan also bestowed upon Maj the chie ippines. ous minister plenipotentiary of the Maj. Finley will start for Russia

All is Well That Ends Wel

Along with dyspepsia comes nervousness, eleeplessness and general ill health. Why? Because a disordered stomach does not permit the food to be assimilated and carried to the blood. On the other hand, the blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion. In turn, the nerves are not fed on good, red blood and we see those symptoms of nervous breakdown. It is not head work that does it, but poor stomach work. With poor thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip—bronchitis—consumption. Fortify the body now with

- DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

The Common Sense Medical Adviser

"SAVE THE BABIES!"

Herewith find my contribution of \$5 to aid the good work

of providing pure milk and free ice to the tenement bables and sick poor of St. Louis, this contribution also entitling me to membership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League, Please acknowledge receipt of same and send me a League membership card.

(Signed)

(Address)

the Sheik Ul Islam could not prevail Moros. Such a document is rarely given, June 7. Thence he will travel over the on their Mohammedan brethren there and the Government only yielded to the cease their constant uprisings and wishes of the Sultan in the matter after and thence return to his post in the

The Sultan also sent to Maj. Finley the American embassy a number of \$3984 FOR BABIES' HOME framed inscriptions and other decora tions for the mosque at Taluk-Sangay

Later Reports, Expected to Make 'Button Day' Total Nearly \$5000. The "button day" collections, Tuesday, in downtown streets and office tuildings, for the benefit of the Mothers' and Bables' Home, 3047 North Tay-lor avenue, netted \$3984. Contributions lections were a little more than \$5000. The women collectors turned in their hoxes in the evening at the headquarters of the volunieri committee at Sevonth and Locust streets and the proceds were counted by bank clerks who had volunteered their services.

Bergmanu's Fresh Eggs in Cartons, Grocers supplied. Cen. 1678, Olive 4943.

Undertakers in Session. PEORIA, Ill., June 4.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Illinois State Undertakers' Association opened here with 200 members of the organization

\$6-Toledo and Return-\$6

from collection teams in several fac-tories, summer gardens and moving picture shows are expected to bring the total close to \$500. Last year the col-



tomorrow's evening papers for the most remarkable clothing announcement ever made.



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END LIVER TROUBLE WITHOUT CALOMEL

Untrustworthy Drug, Thought to Loosen the Teeth, Now Made Absolutely Unnecessary.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sub-stitute for calomel—are the mildest but serest laxative known, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' de-They are the result of Dr. Edwards' desemination not to treat liver and bowel is empiaints with calomel. Dr. Edwards has been calomel's uncompromising foe its efforts to banish it brought out heas little olive-oll-colored tablets, a new combination of vegetable compounds mixed with olive oil. These its asset of the compound of the color of the second of the trouble and the good that calomel does, but have no ad after effects. They don't injure the seth like strons liquids, or calomel hey take hold of the trouble and ulckly correct it. Why cure the liver to the second of the trouble and ulckly correct it. Why cure the liver to the second of the trouble and ulckly correct it. Why cure the liver to the continues plays have with the guma of the strong fleuids. It is beet not to onstinues plays have with the guma of the take their place.

Most headaches, "duliness" and that y feeling come from constipation and disordered liver. Take Olive Tablets how they "clear" the clouded have and 15c a box. "Every little and 15c a box. "Every little and the content of the country of the prists.

de and 35e a box. "Every little

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Kroger bread delivered hot twice each day loaf of surpassing purity, wholesomeness and general excellency, made from the purest ingredients in our Sunlit Santtary White Tile Bakery. Made clean, baked clean, as large as any 5c loaf, twice as good. CREAM VIENNA RYE.

Thursday is stamp day at every Kroger Store. We will give absolutely free ten extra Kroger Trading Stamps with purchases amounting to 500 or more, meat or groceries. Don't miss this opportunity to get these extra stamps and help fill that book.

10 EXTRA KROGER'S TRADING STAMPS

Pink Alaska Salmon Nice grade, regular 2 cans 15c

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Caramel Layer Cake | American 011 famous Crystal Springs variety, pound, pour series are fast becoming famous. Baked in our Sunlit Santtary Baked per pound, for Thursday and tainable. Packed in a sanitary carton, so that it will reach your table pure and slean. OC TC **500 BABY LIVES**

ure Milk Will Save Them, but They Will Surely Be Sacrificed Unless Aid Comes.

> SAVE THE BABIES! Twenty Dollars
> will save the life
> of one baby
> by giving it
> pure modified mift. EVERY DOLLAR HELPS

CONTRIBUTIONS. sly acknowledged \$359 6 Charles Cinelli, 4131 Wyo.

Kingsbury Opera Co. 26 10 It is estimated that the lives of 500 enement bables, otherwise 'certain to be sacrificed during the hot summe months, can be saved if timely help is

rause such help was denied.

This is the grim logic of the situation. These 500 baby lives can be saved. It is a demonstrated truth that pure But-

The St. Louis Pure Milk Commission cannot fully perform its life-saving service of distributing pure milk at a nom-inal price, or free of charge to the very poor, unless it receives the financial aid ecessary to that service. The King's Daughters, who direct the

distribution of free ice, cannot do their share of the good work without adequate financial assistance. The Trained Nurse Association, which provides nurses to help and to instruct

the mothers of the tenement babies in caring for their little ones and for the pure milk that keeps the babies alive. of the public to defray the cost of the gist a box of the genuine Stearns' Elecfinancial support.

Ice Fund League is organized to help raise the money so sorely needed by these three devoted and unselfish or-Here you have the four helpful agen-exterminate cockroaches, rats, mice, etc.

cles through whom the work of saving the lives of the tenement babies is done. And confronting them you have 500 sent direct, charges prepaid. on receipt helpless little ones of the poor whose of price. Eves will pay the forfeit if help is not Steams' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill This is the actual reality.

It is difficult, of course, for the mind to grasp the dreadful significance which too baby lives while the saving of them is possible. Yet this significance must be realized.

ity that failed to extend the aid neces sary to the saving of 500 baby lives would be staggering in its implication There should be no fear that any

community in all Christendom shall ever be called to answer to such an indict-Here in St. Louis the way of rescue

is so plain, so open and so easy that the saving of these otherwise forfeited CLURK lives of 500 tenement babies should be an inevitable thing. organized life-saving service is

ready for a complete performance of its task.

The medium through which help may

The total fund needed for the sum ner's work is \$10,000. There are \$00,000 men, women and hildren in St. Louis. If one out of every 80 of these 800 000

persons should contribute \$1 to this fund, the needed \$10,000 would thereb If one out of every 40 of these 800.00

persons should contribute 50 cents, the \$10,000 fund would thereby be raised. Will you help to raise this fund? Your help is needed right now.

Send in your contribution to the Pos Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund Five hundred baby lives will be the forfeit of failure to help. Save the bables!

LOS ANGELES CELEBRATES DEFEAT OF REFORMERS

Rose, Opposed by Ministers Wins Over "Good Government" Aspirants for Mayor.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 4.-En thusiastic crowds thronged the streets early today to cheer the overthrow in yesterday's election of the Good Government organization which has been or the ascendant in city politics since the recall of Mayor Harper five years ago. The announcement of the election to the mayoralty of Police Judge H. H Rose, an independent candidate who ran without the support of one of the six newspapers of the city caused the den constrations. Incomplete returns gave to him 7000 over John W. Shank, City At torney, of the Good Government organ sation. One Socialist and three incur bents who ran independent were elected te the Council.

The election followed a remarkab campaign. Rose's candidacy was as-sailed by practically every minister of the city on the ground that his election rould be followed by an "open town

Wilson Paroles Crop Planters.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—To permit George Pollock and Bud Ewers, Federal prisoners, to plant a summer crop, President Wilson commuted their 90 days' sentences to expire at once, provided they paid their fines of \$100. They were convicted at Paducah, Ky., April 21 of retailing liquor without the payment of the medial tax. ent of the special tax.

Try Post-Dispatch Wants in the practice of home saving. There are often chances to secure needed articles at special prices, as well as innumerable op-

PLAYGOERS, GUIDE

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. Evs Tangusy and company, Shubert, Fairly good vaudeville, headed by star in self-exploit-ing songs about her own per-sonality.

"Catching Up With Her Hus-band." Suburban Theater. Amusing farce, with Morris McHugh in role of Madam Mul-holland, a beauty doctor. Margnerite Clark in "Are You a Crook?" Marguerite Clark Theater. Farce satirizing "crime melodrama" craze.

Vaudeville. Delmar Garden. Bill headed by Onetta, the dan-cer. Dancing pavilion and bath-ing beach.

ing beach.

Vaudeville, Forest Park
Highlands, Bill headed by Ted
Lorraine and Hattie Burks,
musical comedians. Cavallo's
band, swimming pool and
amusement concessions. Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Seven Parisian Vio-lets in songs and instrumental numbers.

Vauleville and Durbar pic-tures. Grand Opera House. Bill headed by Little Hip, smallest performing elephant, and Na-poleon the Great, trained chim-panzee.

"The American Girl." Man-nion's Park. Tabloid musical comedy, Jack Reid and Ella Gilbert head company.

LAUGHS HIMSELF INSANE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 4.-Julius leswein, who was at the point of death for 24 hours following a 16-hour spec of laughter at an ancient stage joxe, will live, but may be insane for life, The physicians say he is convinced that he is a magician and humorist and that Bill Nye in his palmiest days was a man of "judicial mind" compared to his own humorous nature. He seems to have forgotten the joke which start. ed the trouble.

SHOULD BE KILLED

At the first sign of the repulsive cockroach or waterbug, get from your drugtric Rat and Roach Paste and use it according to directions; and in the morning you can sweep up a panful of The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free dead cockroaches. Ready for use; does

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A NEGLECTED FACE IS YOUR WORST ENEMY DR. PINKSTAFF

40 Railway Trestles Burned. EL PASO, Tex., June 4.—Forty rail way trestles on the Mexico Northwest ern Railway were destroyed by Maxi Castillo and his band of 150 mutine on the refusal of the American officia

pay \$10,000 for immunity.

H. R. Albee Portland Mayor. PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—Harrison R. Albee will be Portland's first Mayor under the commission form of govern-ment adopted at the recent charter election. His election is conceded by A. G. Rushlight, the present Mayor.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. the United States Penitential have won paroles. They are Gall, Max P. Emmerich, Harry ler and J. W. Hogue.

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\$15 to 22.50 Dresses for \$25 to \$35 Dresses for 10.75 \$40 to \$55 Dresses for 18.75

The fabrics include—Charmeuse—Striped Summer Silks—Foulards—Canton Crepe—Crepe de Chine—Meteor—Silk Faille—Silk Poplin—Voiles—Lingerie—Batiste—Ratine—Chiffon—Elaborate Nets—Summer Eponge—Flowered Voile—French Linens. Every color and shade that is fashionable is represented in this sale. There are all sizes for women and misses.

NEW STYLES—SOME NEVER SHOWN BEFORE -NEW SILKS-BEAUTIFUL NEW FOULARDS.

A Most Exceptional Sale of

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

Of cloth, silk and eponge; 15.00 formerly \$25 to \$45(..... Of cloth, silk and eponge; (formerly up to \$65 24.75

A Sale of Linen Ratine and Cotton Eponge Suits, 7.90, 11.75, 14.75, 19.75 Regular values 12.50 to 27.50. All colors—women's and misses' sizes.

Traveling, Sport, Day and Evening Wraps Reduced to \$10, \$15, 24.75 and \$35

Formerly \$15 to \$65-Women's and Misses' Sizes

Chinchilla, Shepherd check, eponge, silk faille, moire, charmeuse, chiffon, cotton broche, serge and mixtures.



Two Skirt Values That Are Wonders Imported Draped Ratine Skirts................................3.90 Imported Pique Skirts......1.95 Blouse Styles and Blouse Values That All St.

Louis Is Talking About Are in This June Blouse Sale at 79c to 14.75 The most beautiful examples of Blouse Art are represented—carried

out in voile, crepe, batiste, shadow lace, tulle, crepe chiffon and Summer silks aside from the styles, being the smartest ever shown, the intrinsic value of every waist is the very best any store has ever offered. Ask to see the new Pocket Waist in Dolly Varden crepe, at \$1

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Now that you own an Apollo Player Piano, you realize why it cost a little more than ordinary instruments. And the pride you display in telling your friends that your player piano is an Apollo is justified by the class of music you render at your home recital.

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Start the new Solo-Apollo self-operated Player Piano and go in to dinner with the assurance that you are going to enjoy a concert—an infallible reproduction of a pianist's hand playing right down to the minutest detail of expression and technique.

Or if you want soft, dreamy music for fifteen minutes after retiring, press the button and the wonderful new Solo-Apollo Electric plays to the end of the roll and silently stops.

It accents the melody and subdues the accompanimentgraduates either to the desired degree or omits altogether. It transposes compositions to any of eight different keys and reproduces all the changes in dynamics and expression just as in hand playing and in the degree you like best. No other player piano in the world has ever succeeded in doing this.

There is so much to say about the Apollo that we oun't begin to tell it here. But—even if you are not just "ready to buy" your name sent to us will bring back the whole story.

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Suffered Intensely, Resinol Brought Instant Relief,

The same soothing, healing, antisept nedication that makes Resinol so re markably successful for skin trouble affords immediate relief in the most dis tressing cases of itching, painful and bleeding piles. Miss Mazie Russell, 1356 N. Gay St., Baltimore, writes: April 24, 1915,-"I had a most sever

case of piles. I suffered day and night I could not sleep or even lie down, and everyone told me the only relief for m would be an operation, and that dreaded. I was almost wild with pain I read of Resinol Soap and Resinol Oint ment and sent for samples. The first ment and sent for samples. The first application gave me instant relief. After using only two jars of Resinol Cintment and Resinol Soap, I can truthfully say that Resinol completely cured me.

"I hope all other poor sufferers will read of Resinol, as I know it will help them as it did me, for I can never say enough in praise of it—for it does more than is even claimed for it."—(Signed) Maxie Russell.

Masie Russell.

Better proof, even than such a letter, is to try Resinol yourself and see how quickly the trouble disappears. For free trial write to Dept. 46-8, Resinol. Baltimore, Md. Resinal Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

Discomfort After Meals

Feeling oppressed with a sensation of sturfiness and finding the food both to distend and painfully hang like a heavy weight at the plt of the stemach are symptoms of Indigestion, With these the sufferers will often have Constipation, Inward Piles, Fuliness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach Nausea, Heartburn, Headache, Disgus of Food, Gaseous Eructations, Sinking or Fiuttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dissiness on rising suddenly Dots or Webs before the sight, Fever and Duli Pain in the Head, Dendlenoy of Perspiration, Fellowness of the skis and Eyes, Fain in the Side, Chest Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat. A few doses of

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By a Specialist.

A very satisfactory preparation which darkens gray hair and acts as which darkens gray hair and acts as a corrective agent for dandruff and other diseases of the scalp can be made at small expense and in your own home by dissolving a small box of Barbo Compound in 7 ounces of water and then adding an ounce of bay rum and a quarter ounce of glycerine. Any drug store can furnish these ingredients. This is to be applied once a week until the hair is sufficiently darkened, then every two weeks to keep the hair soft and glossy and the scalp in a healthy condition. It may be used with equal success in darkening the beard. This is a preparation that gives splendid results, both as a hair darkener and a remedy for all scalp disorders, and is well worthy of a trial. You will find it far superior to the ordinary store preparation and much less expensive.—ADV.

Yoakum Will Not Be Retained as Chairman at \$75,000 Annually, It Is Said.

B. F. Yoakum will not be continued a chairman or the Executive Committee of the Frisco System at a salary of \$75,-

"Our first baby is frong and healthy no war, according to the statement of one of the receivers to a Post-Dishuely use of your ompound." —MRS. "Mr. Yoakum has now no voice in the RE D YOHANN. Cent. Oregon. "His status will be determined." ceiver. "His status will be determined after we have gone over the affairs of the road with Judge Sanborn. It is pos sible Mr. Yoakum will be retained only in an advisory capacity."

Receivers Winchell and West have gone to St. Paul to confer with Judge Sanborn of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

To Save \$200,000 on Salaries. It became known Wednesday that the receivers have decided on a policy of vigorous retrenchments in all departments of the Frisco System. It was stated that the receivers would save on

The Frisco has five vice-presidents, receiving an average of \$17,500 a year. These salaries will be materially reduced, it is stated.

B. L. Winchell, who as president of the Frisco received \$40,000 a year, will A. G. Brauer Supply Co. 516 N. Third st. be allowed about \$18,000 a year as receiver. The Frisco receivership is still almos

the sole topic of discussions in financial circles. The Frisco system and its allied lines, with a total of 7500 miles, has capital liabilities of approximately \$400,000,000. One of the remarkable fea portion of bonds to stock, the revers of customary ratio. Critics of the for

road was topheavy with bonds. Its In the balance sheet for 1912 there : given a grand total of \$410,000,000 of bonds with the entire system, with \$200,-000,000 of stock, of which only \$49,000,000 is outstanding in the hands of the pub-

mer Frisco management declare the

Bonded at \$41,500 a Mile. The Frisco lines proper, not includ-ing some of the branches, are bonded at the rate of \$41,500 a mile and stocked at only \$10,000 a mile.

The total liability of stocks and bond for the entire system is more than \$71,000 per mile.

A railroad company may stop pay ing dividends on stock and still con-tinue to do business, but if it fails to pay interest on its bonds, bankruptcy roceedings are inevitable.

The Frisco's interest charges last year were \$12,000,000, which just about qualed the net income. Among other capital obligations, the Frisco issued \$31,000,000 of second pre-ferred stock, bearing interest at the

rate of 4 per cent a year. After the certificates for these shares were printed, the Frisco management found that under the laws of Missouri they could not dispose of the issue except on a basis of par. Fifteen millions of the issue still remain unsold in the ompany's treasury, worth scarcely anything today. The treasury also holds \$136,000,000 of its unsold common stock.

With the bonded millstones weighing it lown, the Frisco System entered 1913, a period when operating charges for all railroads increased and freight rates either remained stationary or forced downward.

been mortgaged almost to the limit. The price of the preferred and common stock was so low on the Stock Exchange that it was hopeless to try selling any more of that kind of security. Even the short-time note market was exhausted, as no good collateral remained to be put up as security.

Frenchman Censures Bankers, News dispatches from New York quote Maurice Leon, lawyer, who, says he represents the Paris Bourse, the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas and the Credit Lyonnais, as saying that the French bankers who aided in the flotation of the Frisco general lien 5 per cent bonds, must have known the true status of the

railroad's finances.
"It is a pity the French bankers did not take the public into their confi-dence," added Leon.

"Among others, Prince Ponitowski was largely concerned in interesting French investors in the Frisco securities. About \$20,000,000 of the Frisco bonds are held in \$100 certificates, dis-tributed among 250,000 holders, scattered sl: over France. These are, chiefly, small tradesmen and others of the class

French Hold Other Securities. The French investors have about \$23,-000,000 of the general lien bonds and \$5,000,000 more of other kinds of Frisco tonds, placed through various bank-

The general liens were sold to Paris syndicates on a basis of 80 cents on the dollar. Although the bonds are posted as 5 per cents, they stand the railroad company 7½ per cent on account of intermediate discounts.

For every bond disposed of by Prince Ponitowski or other members of the French syndicate, if par was obtained a total of \$200 on each sale was realized. On \$23,000,000 this would amount to \$1,-

U. S. GATHERING DATA ON FRISCO

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The receive ship of the Frisco road is causing more talk as the allegations concerning it are received here. The Interstate Commerce Commission is not making a formal investigation, but it has experts at work getting data together to show the exact status of the Yoakum system as indicated by reports and statements made The books of the commission show that & corporations, large and small, were controlled by the St. Louis & San Francisco last year. There were ern Illinois, the Memphis & Birming ham and the New Orleans, Texas &

Mexico, and 46 smaller ones. Frisco paid for any of the properties under its control. In making their last report to the commission, the officers of the company sidestepped the "book value of its subsidiary and other prop-

"The roads represented by these securities were purchased by the respond-& San Francisco Railroad."

The commission has known something for years. It had no jurisdiction over bonds and stocks and, therefore, did not interfere. The only cause now for which the commission could investigate, has been violated.

Yoakum Sald to Have Agreed on a Third Receiver.

NEW YORK, June 4.—B. F. Yoakum aughter this afternoon.

It was said in the financial district, however, that an agreement had been reached between him and Speyer & Co., representing bondholders, for the appointment of a third Frisco receiver. This man, it was said, had already been picked and was a practical railroad man.

FOUR PEACOCK AND FOUR DOG BITES BOY AND GIRL; hand when he was walking at Vande-STORK EGGS LAID IN ZOO KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Mrs. Featherbloom Trembles
Lest She Lose Her Laurels as
Champion Layer.

The police Treeder reported by Animals.

The police Treeder reported by Feed T. Tegtmeler, 1109 North Complous No

Peacock Alley and the Stork Flats in the big bird cage of the Forest Park Wednesday and Mrs. Featherbloom, the new lady ostrich, was trembling lest she lose her laurels as champion egglayer of the Zoo.

The success of Mrs. Featherbloom getting her name in the paper on acent company with the issue of its own count of her oviparian attainments exsecurities, and these stocks and bonds cited the envy of the four lady peaare simply muniments of title. It would cocks. The net result was that four be a difficult matter at this late date mud-colored eggs were found in Peato apportion the cost. The mileage cov- cock Alley Wednesday morning. Each red was deeded in fee to the St. Louis peacock lays about ten eggs in a sea

A second surprise awaited Keeper Anof the conditions of the Frisco System germeyer when he visited the Stork for years. It had no jurisdiction over Flats. There he found four creamy-

While the stork is not so popular bird as it once was, it is believed that which the commission could investigate, bird as it office and a something to the except by direction of Congress, would be in case the Sherman anti-trust law has been violated.

does its work well. As for the peacock eggs, the only chance to sell their hatches will lay in selling the young birds to persons who are free from the old superstition that peacock feathers did not come down to his offices today, on account of the marriage of his feathers are used to decorate the lobbies of many famous metropolitan hotels.

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Piano Men Elect St. London. CLEVELAND, O., June 4.-O. A. fields of St. Louis was elected predent of the National Association Plano Merchants, who met in conven-

sons bitten by dogs, A stray cur in the morning bit Grace on the right hand by a dog owned by riding on Big Bend road in Oid Orchard.

Nicholson, 9 years old, 3850 Maffitt ave-

nue, and Earl Eckenrodt, 6, 3855 Kennerly avenue. The dog was killed by Patrolman Fred Sprague when it attacked
him. The Nicholson girl was playing in
front of her home when the dog bit her
on the left leg. It bit Earl on the left
home.

Morris Thal, 14, 3122 Bell avenue, was Leg Broken When His Bicycle

of the right side. Perry Harkins, 7 years old, 2511 South Third street, was bitten riding on Big Bend road in Old Orchard

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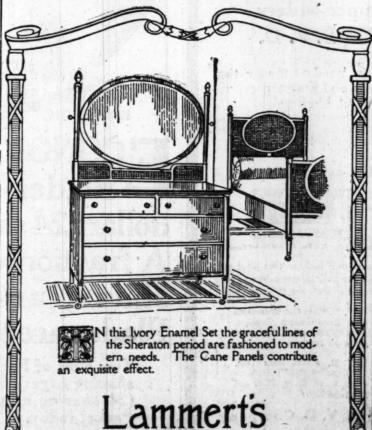
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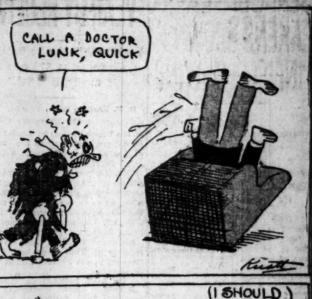
By Jean Knott















Chase Is Still Missing.







Ponies Big Aid

to British Polo

American Team Watches English

Rivals Defeat Mixed Four

in Practice.

At the finish the English players were

Men in Contest

Only the Old Timers on the Club Are Playing First-Class Baseball.

By W. J. O'Connor

Coasting merrily down the Old Slump the Cardinals Tuesday checked off ninth defeat in the last 10 games played. Six of these reverses have been red on the home lot, much to the ent of the box office. Only 2000 Thorpe, the world's greatest athlete. anufacturing alibis for Hug's team getting monotonous. The pitchers thander. Then came a letter from the been blamed for all disaster, but die Sallee was hit hard and well, desday, he would have won had his approached smart baseball. Here are a few reasons why Sal lost:

The Reasons Why.

In the fourth frame snodgrass scored from third on Medic's pop fly back of short. Oakes made a In the fifth inning, Meyers, one

of the slow men of the League, scored from second on a sharp single to center. Oakes again made a bad

on bases, but opened the sixth with a double. He's a great hitter with depopulated sacks. After attaining third, with one out, in the fifth, the Big Train was shot dead at the plate start and although Merkle made a high throw, Meyers registered the

in the opening inning, hit into a double play in the third, popped a short fly to left in the fifth when the bases were filled and fouled out in the seventh. He's hitting in second place.

ond place.

Glants Must Be "There."

John McGraw, builder of championship machines, will not tolerate a ball player. who can't run and throw. The result is that McGraw always has a team that's "up there." It's a pleasure to see the Giants disport on the fair green. Every man on the club but the battery men, is that They run out every the first. fast. They run out every hit, fight every inch of the way and never smile at the alien forces.

Some of Hug's men are known as "giad-hand" players. They extend a warm welcome to the enemy, who in turn tell them to go to. Several of the Cardinals smiled in defeat, Tuesday, while McGraw was gruff, although winning. It's a peculiar way McGraw has. The grand stand managers have agreed that Hugging should shake up his term.

that Hugging should shake up his team.
They contend that Lee Magce needs const. He's not hitting. Cather, who is to the bench, is a hitter. Cather also can throw while Oakes' shots have not en true for several moons. There's room for Teddy somewhere.

At present Huggins, McLean and Sheckard

Falkenberg Has Chance to Equal Marquard's Record

Elongated Cleveland Pitcher Now Owns Ten Successive Victories, Tieing Walter Johnson's 1913 Performance.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

RED FALKENBERG, the elongated Cleveland twirler, equaled Walter Johnson's record, Tuesday, when he won his tenth successive game. After bagging that number Johnson failed on his eleventh attempt. Also on his twelfth and thirteenth. Now the fans are wondering if Falkenberg will be able to pass the ten mark. Falky's tenth victory was won at the expense of the lowly Yankees of New York.

This Falkenberg has proven one of the wide experience in the minors and on his uncertainties of baseball. He was with the Naps last season but was counted down and out by Harry Davis, then manager of the team. Davis asked for waivers on the tail fellow. This happened shortly after George Stovall had been made manager of the Browns.

Bob Connery, another local product who is on the Cardinals' scouting staff, is due here after his first jaunt into the bushes in the search for talent. He'll not lingar long, been made manager of the Browns.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Stovall Refused to Waive. orpe, the world's greatest athlete.

aufacturing alibis for Hug's team

He refused to waive on the tall right-

would tarry with the Naps. So Stovall was forced to waive on the big fellow. His return to the Cleveland club and his success since rejoining the Naps indicates that Stovall knew something when he held up the long boy. He is the only twirler who has a charge to the success since rejoining the Naps indicates that Stovall knew something when he held up the long boy. He is the only twirler who has a charge to the success since rejoining the Naps indicates that Stovall knew something when he held up the long boy. He is the only twirler who has a charge to the success since rejoining the Naps indicates that Stovall knew something the Naps indicates that Stovall knew something when he held up the long boy. He is the only twirler who has a charge to the Reds has sold whom is expected to take home the gold medal offered by the State association.

Hodge is the favorite against Morrifielder. is the only twirler who has a chance to tie Rube Marquard's string of 19 suc-

Eddie Herr, the St. Louis boy, who started as manager of the Clarksville (Kitty League) team this season, has joined the the the young Tiger and saw that Eddie Plank was returned a 7-3 winner.

Kansas City Man Favored to Win Golf Championship Event at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 4.-The championship of the Missouri Golf Association lies between eight representa-This Falkenberg has proven one of the wide experience in the minors and on his tives of various clubs of the State who both of Kansas City; R. C. Thorne of Kansas City and Jesse R. Carleton of St. Louis; Harvey Fleming of Kansas City and Claude Woodruff of Springfiel

the Rube Marquard's string of 19 successive victories. And that's a long way filter to the Superbas while his mates collected one run—enough to win—off Allen.

Herr a Cardinal Scout.

Eddie Herr, the St. Louis how who is the St. Louis how while his mates collected by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be between the four men, with Hodge as \$2400. New the Cubs are paying a man \$10,000 a year to warm up pitchers.

Swift, so that the final elimination will be between the four men, with Hodge where the four men, with Hodge where the strength of the St. Louis how who is the St. Louis how who is the St. Louis how while his mates collected by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be defeated by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be defeated by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be defeated by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be defeated by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be defeated by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be defeated by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be defeated by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be defeated by either Carter or Swift, so that the final elimination will be defeated by either Carter or Swift, so that the f

L.C. DAVIS.

LINES TO "BIG SIX." HEN earm ed And the tubes are all twisted and

You'll find Matty there with a nonche And a curve about 40 yards wide.

When Gabriel sounds the last trumpe And we knock at the heavenly gate, We'll find the big Swede with his sizzling speed Still shooting 'em over the plate.

old Charon will be at the landing. To ferry him over the Styx; And the Old 'Un will fan if he goes

the pan Oh. well, you can't expect 'em to wi

But we would like to see them wir very once in awhile. The New York Americans promise to pu

up the finest baseball plant in the world. And look what they're going to put in it! Star ballplayers in the old days got as much as \$2400. New the Cubs are paying a man \$10,000 a year to warm up pitchers.

Oakes' Phony Throws Give Giants **Enough Runs to Defeat Cardinals**

HARLES TESREAU, a product of the Ozark Mountains, admits wednesday that it wasn't his fault the Giants won from the Cards, 5—3, Tuesday. Charles goes further and deponeth that it was the Cardinals' own gas, forcing McLean home. Mowrey struck out, leaving three pais to perish. fault that they lost. They refused a victory, says Charley. And Charley knows whereof he speaks.

Koney opened the sixth with a double and dvanced to third on Magee's out. O'Leary lines and drones in the field. They suffered from inanition. Withal, their pitcher, Mr. Sallee, was hit hard, but Sal's vis-a-vis, Mr. Tesreau, also was bumped, in addition to being wild. The Giants got their runs with much profited by Sal's mistakes, while the Cards vis-a-vis, Mr. Tesreau, also was bumped, in addition to being wild. The Glants profited by Sal's mistakes, while the Cards couldn't take advantage of Tesreau's misues. The resourceful club won.

Manager Huggins benched Sallee and called in Sanford Burk after the game was lost. Burk held the enemy in check fairly well, yielding one run in the eighth frame when Shefer tripled and Flatcher punched couldn't make it. when Shafer tripled and Fletcher punched

well, yielding one run in the eighth trains when Shafer tripled and Fletcher punched a dink single through the infield, playing in.

This is the second time that Burk has pitched good ball in the relief role. If Manager Huggins sees fit to start Sanford some day, he may surprise the fans by winning. He has pitched better ball than Harmon or Sallee, so-called regulars.

Huggins and Sheckard, two wise heads, were responsible for the Cardinais' first two runs. In the opening round, Hug walked, stole second and third and scored on Mowrey's single. Mowrey stole second on Mowrey's single. Mowrey stole second and third and scored on Mowrey's single. Mowrey stole second and went to third on Meyers' overthrow, but perished when Koney grounded out to Shafer.

Meyers walked in the fifth, advanced on Herzog's out and scored on Burns' sharp and short center when Meyers reached third base, but Kebel again made a bum peg and a run counted. Hence defeat.

Larry Doyls didn't perform for McGraw's plain at his home in Breete, Ill. He probably will play Wednesday. Shafer showed at second in the gallant captain's place Tuesday, on Mowrey's single. Mowrey stole second and when to third on Meyers' overthrow, but perished when Koney grounded out to Shafer.

Mowrey and Oakes gummed a promising Manager Huggins of the Cardinals announced Wednesday that he had purchased round. O'Leary singled and so did McLean, Then Evans, batting for Salies, tapped to in two weeks.

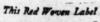
NEW YORK, June 4.—The English polo team, challengers for the interna-tional trophy, played yesterday against

sawspaper in St. Louis that receives publishes news gathered by the Ascisted Press. The Post-Disputch is the only ever



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Wallace and Stovall Needed in Lineup, According to Washington, Expert.

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Boston at Chicago, Perdue or James vs. Overall. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Alexander vs. Adams. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Rucker vs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

owns at Washington, Wellman Cleveland at New York, Kahler vs.

Detroit at Philadelphia, Lake or Willett vs. Brewn.

By H. H. Fry

ASHINGTON, June 4.—The Browns. on their first appearance of the season complimentary notices from the spec- place tators, as they worked with a snap and vim that spoke volumes for Georga Stovall's leadership.

Like all young aggregations, when they go to error-making they generally make a clean slate of it, and yesterday's exhibition was no exception to the rule,

stovally classy.

Stovall has the pitching outfit to take Can't Stop Mackmen.

Manager Grif has promised old Nick that the Athletics are assuming seems invincible, in view of conditions on that rame, as the old boy has all the earmarks of a genuine "comeback" and the chances are that he will face the Browns this afternoon. If not Altrock. Joe Engel will be the choice. Manager Stovall has promised the local fans a "peck" at the tall sycamore, Weilman, this afternoon, and as he has been well advertised a good crowd will turn out

With a man on first and third and two out, Grif has taught the locals a new angle to the double steal. The man on first blays off to draw a throw, and on the instant Association team, which departs tomorrow Association team, which departs tomorrow no third diss out for home. Yesterday meller and Schaefer tried the scheme, but Hamilton and Brief handied the ball so suickly that Moeller had to run back to the bas. Although Schaefer resched second.

The third local then went out without a run seering. The locals worked this trick on the New Torks and Bostons several times, and it takes a wise first baseman to block the play.

Association team, which departs tomorrow night departs tomorrow night for a swing around the western part in the event country, have been completed. Charles Evans Jr., western amateur champion, who will act as captain, announced the following. Howard Lee of Detroit: Phil Stanton, Grand Rapids: Harry Legg, Minneapolis, and on the New Torks and Bostons several times, and it takes a wise first baseman to block the play.

The first stop will be at Minneapolis. The first stop will be at Minn

Senators Still Crippled.

That the Nationals would be decidedly where the experts will play over the Minnikahda Club course Friday morning, and in the afternoon they will be entertained by the fact at even in their crippled state, which has listed all sorting, they have been able to make the team's pennant chances about gone glimmering, and it will a hard fight on its hands trying to a remarkable reversal of m shortly, the team's pennant chances about gone glimmering, and it will a hard fight on its hands trying to a respectable position in the race. There not been a time this spring when Grifhas been able to present his full team.

Others Want a Change of the fact of the visitors will be entertained by the Feds will be having paid admissions out at Forest Park.

First stop will be at Minneapolis, where the experts will be entertained by the fact afternoon they will be in Butte. Mont., and Monday they will visit Spokane they have lost. In the fact of the visitors will be entertained by the Feds will be having paid admissions out at Forest Park.

First stop will be at Minneapolis, where the experts will be in Butte. Mont., and Monday they will visit Spokane and on the following three days will play over courses at Seattle. On June 14, 15 and out at Forest Park.

NORFOLK.

OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

Cubens Want a Chance.

So far Grif has not played either of the Cubens he has with the team. Calvo or Acosta. and both are almost heartbroken over the neslect. He had Calvo in the lineup yesterday for the first time, but when Hamilton was announced to pitch, he had to pull him out as he bats from the left side. Nawspaper men who were South with the team claim that Acosta, who is but 13 years old, is the better player There will be less chance for "fluke" victories or the local grounds when the right field is extended than there is at the present time. But once this season has a local player hit over the right-field fence, and that was Moeller, Monday, while there have been five or six instances when visiting players have accomplished this feat.

Several games have been lost by reason of these drives, if such they were, for in most instances these home runs would have been easy outs or an open field. With a larger right field players will not make so many afforts to hit in that direction and when they do the fleider will have a chance to cope with those high flies which are now going for home runs. Cubens Want a Chance.

Bob Groom kept all his pitches wide on Gus Witliams, as the big fellow had his eye on the short fence every time he went up to the plate.

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regatta, including six races, will fea-the opening of the season at the Baden ring Club, foot of St. Cyr road. Sunday racen. The program includes a single 1, double, nair, four-cared, barse and t-cared events, for which cups have been tied by Fred C. Rohde Jr., Edward it. Gus V. Oberbeck, Charles Beck, smann and Parker and John Jeggle. The tita starts at 3 o'clock. A bus will de-from the Baden loop every half hour.

CANADIAN CHAMPION

TO BOX FRED WALSH



"Dope" Will Tell.

PITTSBURG and New York will be fighting it out for the pennant in the National League at the close of the season. This reads like last winter's dope; nevertheless, it is the whisper that is now going down the line in the baseball world. Pittsburg is coming fast, as its follow- than 35 points behind their batting av

win between 25 and 30 games annually for the club—at least since he started on his real career.

Watch When Coombs Returns.

ON "dope" the Athletics have fallen

year; yet they still are winning. What

of the team as a whole approaches its

ular pitching division is a shame for

delphia National outfit, with great ma

tive strength and little natural bril-

liancy. It's a main strength club that

pare, except for Walter Johnsons and

Ed Walshes.

other managers to consider.

Too Heavy on the Ivory.

shy of even their showing last

ers had a reasonable right to expect. erage of this time last season. Fur-The Philadelphia club does not seem to thermore, the club has been without be soundly enough founded to remain the services of that banner pitcher. The Philadelphia club does not seem to at the top. Its pitchers were off to Jack Coombs, who has been wont to a running start, where those of the win between 25 and 30 games annually Pirates were off badly.

the makeup of the National League

There is now no reason to believe that the "dope" in either league will be very far astray, when the end of the season rolls round. John McGraw and Fred Clarke, it appears, will have the National League to themselves, and there is some reason to believe that Chi-cago and Philadelphia will be the other ular pitching division is a shame for two first division candidates.

On the Toboggan.

IN this showing the Cardinals do not appear to have a chance to finish better than sixth, and a strong chance that both Brooklyn and Boston will give Mackmen. The team is a sort of Philain Washington yesterday, received many the local club a free route for last

The Cardinals do NOT belong in last place. The team is intrinsically better, and if it had consistent pitching its demakeup there is no reason why it should not run second, for Washington fense would be sounder, in these trying and the rest of the teams do not com-

Boston Has Improved.

as all of the Washingtons' runs were NEVERTHELESS the competition to scored on misplays.

NEVERTHELESS the competition to keep out of the eighth hole will be Stoval apparently is making the big exceptionally keen. George Stallings is mistake of his career in not getting on first base and shoving Bobby Wallace on the third sack. The youngsters need on the third sack the third sack

cars of that end of the game, but the offensive end must be looked after as well.

T'S in the American League that the real surprise is coming off. The Joe Wood world's champions are not doing much better, as yet, and the lead Manager Grif has promised old Nick that the the table of the Reds to catch up.

The American League champions are not going at their best, despite the splendid start the team has made. Up world's champions the game has ever Mrs. Ed Sin to this week the Athletics were more known.

"Chick" Evans to Pilot Middle West Golfers on

CHICAGO. June 4.-Arrangements for the Louis clubs are known to assume. Association team, which departs tomorrow

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. T.
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Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 6, Covington 1.
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Indianapolis 10. Columbus 8. St. Paul 10. Milwaukee 9. Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 0.



Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

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on the time sack. The youngsters need a director close to them while the strugge is going on, and Bobby used to be one of the best third basemen in the country. With this pair in the game the Browns' infield would look exceptions. Clark Griffith will finish as good as fourth. Nevertheless the Red Sox, champions of the world, have proven a grieving our disappointment and in view of the blowoff comes.

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letics own the best outfit in either League today. As John McGraw repaired with Miss Lottle Hagermeyer, while in marked, the Red Sox seem likely to the doubles, Mrs. T. B. Entz and Miss Mimi

As for the Browns-but this is one old le West Golfers on
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Pittsburg, 7-10-0; Boston, 2-7-2. Batterles—Robinson and Simon; Tyler and
Whaling.
Cincinnati, 1-4-1; Brooklyn, 0-3-2.
Batterles—Ames and Kling; Allen,
Yingling and Miller and Erwin.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chlcago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Washington, 3-8-2; Browns, 2-6-4. atteries—Groom and Henry; Hamilton Batteries—Plank and Lapp; Dauss and Batteries—Plank and Lapp; Dauss and Philadelphia, 7-0-2; Detroit, 3-0-3. Batteries—Plank and Lapp; Dauss and Stanage.
Boston, 3-9-2; Chicago, 2-8-6. Batteries—R. Collins. Foster, Wood and Carrigan and Cady, Russell and Schalk. k. veland. 8-10-0; New York, 2-4-4 eries—Falkenberg, Steen and Ca ; Keating, Warhop and Sweeney.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

event opened. This was the only match played in the senior division. There was It also caused a surprise when Miss Lottle Hagermeyer and Miss Angela Henske won from Mrs. Robert Mudd and Mrs. Robert Kaime, 6—3, 1—6 and 6—3.

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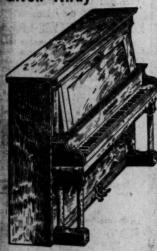
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Trustees Told to Be Lenient With Those Who Owed Manufac-

turer Money.

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The trustees of the estate are directed in the will to dispose of all stock in the ompany held by Brown within 15 year. after the probation of the will if can be done safely without impairing the holdings of others.

By these provisions Brown sought to enable those who now hold stock in the corporation to continue in control of he management of the shoe busine founded by him many years ago.

Direction for Liberality. In his lifetime Brown had sold many shares of the stock to employes of the concern, taking their personal notes as ecurity, allowing them to make payents on the stock from the dividends n his will he directs the trustees of s estate 'o be liberal in collecting the inpaid amounts on shares purchased

and held by employes.

The value of the estate is not given the will, but the bequests indicate ne property is valued at about \$2,000,-

Brown died a month ago in San Anconio, Tex., where he had gone for his nealth. His will was executed March 20, 1912, and bequeaths to his widow the home at 4616 Lindell boulevard, a \$50,-000 life insurance policy, and an annual income of \$20,000 from his estate.

Most of the estate was left to relatives. His son, Alanson C. Brown, inherits a considerable portion of the stock held by his father and becomes a trustee to hold a large amount of property in trust for his mother and four sisters and other relatives.

Bequests to charity were forestalled by gifts prior to the making of the will. Brown directed that his trustees pay all subscriptions he had made in vriting for any charitable, benevolent or religious institution which was unpaid at the time of his death.

The will directs that a promised con-

tribution of \$100,000 to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium for the erection of a new building be paid by the executors, provided the conditions under which the gift was made are carried out.

Cites Stock Given Away. The will states that Brown gave 25 shares of United Railways preferred stock to the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home at Pattenville, Mo., and 50 shares of the stock to the St. Louis Baptist Mission Board. A sum had been paid to the Bellefontaine Cemetery Association for the care of the mausoleu and burial lot of the Brown family, the will states.

A bequest of 10 shares of stock in the United Railways is made to Mary corbett for "faithful service" to the

An income of \$125 a month each from five insurance policies is to be paid to Brown's four daughters, Mrs. Stella B. McElroy, and Misses Vesta, Jennie and Ruth Brown, and his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Mary S. Brown, by the terms of the will. One-sixth of the estate is of the will. One-sixth of the estate is left to his son, Alanson C. Brown. A trust, with Alanson C. Brown as trustee for life, is formed of 655 shares of preferred stock in the United Rail-

ways to be held for various relatives. The legatees are: Mrs. Jennie M. Bull. Mrs. Ella B. Cadwallader and Mrs. Laura M. Dibble, sisters of Brown; Mrs. Mollie Brown, aunt; Charles A. Brown, Mamie W. Tayman, I. N. Brown, cousins; and John E. Ritchey, shares each; Charles C. and Alanson D. Brown, second cousins; Mrs. Sophia Bull Linnie M. Dibble, Charles Carleon and Louise M. Moody, 25 shares

Brown's grandson, David Brown Mc-Elroy, gets 40 shares of stock in the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., having a market value of \$10,000, to be held in trust until he becomes 21 years old by Alanson C. Brown.

The rest of the estate is to be held trust by Brown's widow, Alanson Brown, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for Mrs. Brown and her fou daughters. The income is to be paid to them equally. The trust is to ter-minate when the youngest grandchild living at the time of the death of Brown shall become 21 years old, and the property will then be divided equal-

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85c Percale House Dresses, 59c Women's percale house dresses—made in Dutch neck styles, also with sailor collars—all sizes & splendid 85c

\$1.25 & \$1.50 House Dresses, 85c

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5c & 7c Talcums, 2c
Lot of assorted talcums, in oval
tins with sprinkler tops, 5c & 7c
kinds. Thursday, 3 for 5c, each. 2c
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Extra quality face chafull sizes, very soft,

30000000000 Summer Sale of Talcum Powder A very timely event for Thursday that brings important savings in talcum powders just when their need is greatest. The economy chances are greater here Thursday than for many a day.

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lanager of Grand Leader Says \$1 Weekly Has Been Added to She Is a Stenographer and For-Pay of Girls Away From Home.

\$9.84 FOR SHOE WORKERS

International Co's Manager Says Women Working F-ll Time Average \$10.91 a Week.

Robert P. Wilcox, general manager of the Grand-Leader, which employs 1298 women and girls, and W. H. Moulton, nanager of the factories of the Inter onal Shoe Co., which employs 8500, and girls, were the principal witnesses before the senatorial committee investigating women's wages, at the Planters Hotel Wednesday.

The committee wished to hear the employers' side of the wage question, and ested Wilcox and Moulton to pregirls and the interest the employers now similarly employed in the Govern-took in their employes. now similarly employed in the Govern-ment service in Washington. She is

Says Girl Can Live on \$7. out seven months ago, made an inveson to find out how many of its girl employes were dependent upon their

rages for their living.

He said that the investigation showed that 149 girls were living outside of their own homes and that all of these girls, whose salaries were \$6 a week, were advanced to \$7 a week. He said that his investigations showed it cost a girl about \$7 a week to live. The minimum salary paid to salesgirls in the store was

said they were paid commissions on their sales. The last average taken of the earnings of the saleswomen alone, not including any other classes of employes, he said, showed that, with Still I have no intention of deserting earned \$9.25 a week.

"We try to arrive at it on a percentage the maids are treated as members of the family. It is true many of them still entertain their company in the kitchen, but I don't think even that would deter me from entering domestic salaries, and we have some sales people the salaries, and we have some sales people sern 340 and 345 a week. who earn \$40 and \$45 a week.

the girls in their homes and boarding and Sunday afternoons off, has more houses. The interest of the store in opportunity for relaxation and improvehouses. The interest of the store in opportunity for relaxation and improvement than the girls did not cease with their day's ment than the girl who works so har?

Those who had been with the store an eight-hour day could not reasonably being has virtually no chance ever to be expected, but there could be regulations and agreements by which the when they earned it under the merit lations and agreements by which the

by in a department store, 16 years ences that employers who took an in terest in their employes got better serv ice, and made more money.

12-Cent Lunch Furnished said he had investigated wage con ditions in stores throughout the coun-try and thought they were better here in most other cities. The store, he said, conducted a lunchroom for girls, terest Mrs. Mary Bulkley's exposition where they could get a good meal for of the servant girl problem as published. where they could get a good meal for the servant girl problem as published maid servant outside the pale of her left to a boarding house at the servant problem as published maid servant outside the pale of her left to a boarding house at the servant outs supervised a mutual and which the girls contributed for the pur

store now." Wilcox said. "We open open at 8 and close at 5, except Sat-

Urges Higher Wages. wage question," said Wilcox. "Our as

socation here has spoken to severa members who were not paying what th association considered proper wages. It is circumscribed by the whimse "The result has been a general beat of employer. She has scant time erment of wage conditions, and better to the friends of her own class. result has been a general beta-t of wage conditions, and better to rest friends of her own class, to ent for the employes. We find to more we do for our help the the hero of romance that somewhere that the more we do for our help the reater profits we reap.

the past few years, owing to the inter-est employers are taking in their help, and conditions have improved much conditions have improved much I came to St. Louis three years

STORE HEAD TELLS | Cabinet Officer's Daughter Would U.S. TO ASK FOR AN Parents Protest First Prize MISSOURI GIRL SENATORS OF RAISE Rather Be Servant Than Factory Girl INJUNCTION TO SAVE Cup Award at the Baby Show IN WAGES OF GIRLS Miss Agrees Wilson at Union Convention Here

> merly Aided Father, Now Secretary of Labor.

HOME WORK ADVANTAGES

Young Woman Maintains That Girl Working as Maid Has More Time to Herself.

Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, oldest caughter of William B. Wilson, United States Secretary of Labor, told a Post she were forced to give up her present

Miss Wilson is 27 years old. She for merly was her father's stenographer when he was secretary of the Mine Workers' Union in Indianapolis, and is vention of the Woman's Trade Union

League "My statements as to the advantages of being a servant girl have been somewhat broadly quoted," she said. "It has been made to appear that I would advise all girls to seek employment in private families in preference to all other work.

"That is not exactly my stand on the subject. There are kinds of employment which might well be pre ferred to domestic service, but what I have tried to make clear is that the servant girl is in a better posi-tion to better herself than is the girl in the factory or the store.
"I would unhesitatingly choose to

"How do you figure the amount you pay your salespeople?" Lieutenant-Govant is below others in the social scale is ist disappearing. In many places

in a store or factory, that when even-All the girls that got married, he said, ing comes she is too tired to go out. were given wedding presents, and there The servant girl has her free time in ers to America, rather to stay with us a so funeral benefit for those who the daylight hours, when she may go a short time and learn the rudiments of A merit system was installed, where she pleases without an escort."

"The servant girl in a good home may Have less chance to meet a great many people than the girl in the store, but she has a better chance to meet the right sort of people."

A number of delegates to

MISS AGNES JOHNSON of the and the drawing room. The domestic was employed as a waitress. Woman's Trade Union League of Chi- is made to feel her inferfority. And them 5 per cent on their deposits, and cago: My sister came to this country supervised a mutual aid association to from Sweden when she was 17 years of age. She had the most meager knowledge of the English language when she got employment as housemaid with a tionment of time that gives to the heard from by the custodians of her very prominent New York family. She was ambitious to master English and something more of herself than a fore the separation, that he was a conhold, to do the duties of the maid serv

she attended night school.

The mistress heard of the arrangea fat woman answer the door bell. And independence are something for this petty reason she withheld from my sister the privilege of learning the more than the idle vanity of Fourth of July orators. It is the breath of HER ESTRANGED HUSBA

domestic service a girl has no time tends to create or to keep alive dead her own; she is a servant. Her and outgrown lines of social caste,

On account of this lack of freedom of independence of action, the American girl of today naturally prefers the of work and duties, its stated

of work and duties, its stated recreation periods and, most of all, the liberty after work. Let household workers go to their own homes in the evening and you will see immediately that this form of labor will appeal much more strongly to girls than any other line of endeaver open to them. The heads of hauseholds should organize. They should have stated, definite demands to make of their help and they should insist that these be met. Domestic service should cease to be a haphazard calling, an unsystematized



become, as it deserves, the most atwork that lies oper to women.

the Sunday Post-Dispatch narrated fully and well why girls seek the factory rather than the household.

Woman Watches Over Girls.
Wilcox said the store employed a coman to look after the welfare of legisle by the store of look after the welfare of legisle by the store of look after the welfare of legisle by the store of look after the welfare of legisle by the look after the welfare of look after the welfare of legisle by the look after the welfare of look aft for the Clara de Hirsch Home for up. It is what she knows best; it is in general what her life had been a prep aration for. And yet, in view of the

social stigma of a domestic has any Kee to board the infant. known members of a noble family in promised to visit the baby often, Mrs Russia to take service in a household McKee told a Post-Dispatch reporter vention Wednesday discussed with in in this country and not feel degraded. But it is the mistress who puts the maid servant outside the pale of her to a boarding house at Twenty-sev-

this is repugant to any intelligent girl.

The remedy? Everyone has it.
Definite hours, the abolition of night

Later the woman left the university enterprise to seek reconclination with her husband, according to Mrs. McKee. lodging at the home, and an apporservant.

MISS ALICE BEAN, secretary New ant from 7 to 9 in the evening while York Woman's Trade Union: Miss Bulkley expressed aptly and fully the attitude the working girl of today takes towards the question of docause she said she did not like to have mestic service. In America liberty This serves to illustrate the fact that cordingly any work or labor that

> becomes repellent. The household worker virtually has no will of her own. She is at the immediate beck and call of every mis tress for whom she works. She is the "Uncle Tom" of modern life. Give her definite hours of labor.

Chilean Submarine Launched. SEATTLE, Wash., June 4.-The Chi ean naval submarine Iquique wa launched from a Seattle shipyard and christened by Mrs. Edgar von Schroders, wife of the Chilean officer wh will command the vessel.

oblem for bigger sales and a Pos spatch want ad will bring the me a require.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKee, Who Seek Consent of Mr. and Mrs. Krause, Ask Police to Find Them.

no friends to visit, none to call on her. known at the Fifteenth street address, social outcast among her own kind for, Mrs. Will Krause, quarreled and on the as a matter of fact, I do not think the eve of their separation asked Mrs. Mc-

weight with the immigrant girl. I have She agreed to do so and the mothe She came four times and then her calls

Authorities at the university urged crete worker and that he was going to

Mckee is a retired soldier. He was and since then has been living on a pension. He is & years old. He said he and

HER ESTRANGED HUSBAND

tends to create or to keep alive dead His Brother, However, Tells Chicago Police That a Man Fired Fatal Shot.

CHICAGO, June 4.-John B. Van Keu Louisa Van Keuren, from whom he had been separated, according to her story to the police.

trance to her home, Mrs. Van Keuren says, and she told the police that, as she believed a burglar was attempting She was detained pending the Coroner's

Would Prevent Firm Making

Agnes Wilson at Union Convention Here Navy Shell From Revealing Construction to British.

HOLDS SPY ACT APPLIES

Government Alleges Breach of Contract in Proposed Move by the E. W. Bliss Co.

By Leased Wire From the New York Rureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 4.—United States District Attorney William J. Youngs of

Brooklyn will ask Judge Thomas I. Chatfield, in the Brooklyn Federal Court, for a permanent injunction restraining E. W. Bliss Co. from revealing to the English Government, through White-head & Co., the secrets of the Bliss-Leavitt torpedo used by the United States navy since F. M. Leavitt invent-

every nation of the globe, including Japan, which counts its naval strength argely in torpedo boats. According to he complaint filed by the Governmen hrough District Attorney Youngs, the Father of One, Mother of Anecrets the Bliss company proposes to give away, consist of information of a made public without detriment to the

Improved by Government. mouth street, Brooklyn. In that year the who had worked so hard in organiLeavitt obtained patent rights to the torpedo. After it had been approved by Federal authorities, various improvebreathed sighs of relief were made by the Government, pany has two contracts for torpedo construction with the Government. One struction with the Government. One signed Nov. 22, 1905, calls for the manufacture o 300 torpedoes of the Bliss-Leavitt type, five meter, 21-inch, mark I, to be delivered at Newport, R. I. The which the contenders were between one of the most keenly contested.

She said she had come overlate of a fall she suffered from stepping on the hem of her skirt. The fall was so severe that her shoulder was dislocated.

Mrs. Walsh, one of St. Louis most In accounting for the sudden a standard of the sudd

liss company may not disclose any of "most perfect baby in St. Louis." device, design, plan or specification used in making the torpedoes to any person,

died. A merit system was installed. A merit system was installed. A merit system was installed. The police began wednesday to search he said, under which the girls earned time off from their duties.

Over \$600 employes, who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. Those who had been with the store over three years, were given two weeks' vacation with pay. The police began Wednesday to search the began to expend that he obtain a position the city for the parents of a 5-months od began to expend the winner had only the city for the parents of a 5-months od began to expend that the city for the parents of a 5-months of the city for the parents of a 5-months of the city for the parents of a 5-months of the city for the parents of a 5-months of the city for the parents of a 5-months of the city for the parents of a 5-months of the city for the parents of a 5-months of the city for the parents of a 5-months of the city for the parents of a 5-months of the city for the parents of a 5-mont filing of the complaint, the document

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In Federal Court.

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> ossesses or controls a document. nowledge placed in his trust by the communicate the same."

Bick will assist District Attorney

GIRLS USE SCREWDRIVERS AND HATPINS ON PICKETS

ne Strike Sympathizer Is Painfully Wounded by Skirt-Factory Employe.

HAZLETON, Pa., June 4.-Hat pine and screw drivers concealed in their lished it as 97. I have not received the sleeves were used today by girls em-ployed at the Jacob Gerhardt shirt fac-can not say positively what his per tory when approached by pickets of the Mine Workers' Union and other labor

Frank Fitzpatrick, a young man repesenting one of the Mine Workers' lo on the right side with a hat pin and had to receive medical attention. Miss ren, 52 years old, was shot and in-stantly killed today by his wife, Mrs. sailant and was held under \$500 ball.

MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN HITS DOG AND IS HURT

policeman, was chasing an automobile speeder west on Locust street at 3 a. m., of the bables, Wednesday will look int Wednesday, a little black dog ran in Harry E. Van Keuren, brother of the slain man, called at the police station. In a hysterical manner he downward was and his left arm was broken. The dog was killed. The speeder got away.

Wander had been following the spring the speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the accident happened. The auto was a tourbut the first speeder only two blocks when the Harry E. Van Keuren, brother of Wander was thrown over the handle the slain man, called at the police station. In a hysterical manner he dedog was killed. The speeder got away.

FIELDS and SON EDWIN

other, Claim Higher Percentage for Their Youngsters.

When the last loving cup, diploma and ribbon had been awarded at the edoes manufactured by the E. W. Bliss Cherry Carnival at Forest Park High-Co., a West Virginia corporation, with a hands, Saturday night, the society wom-

ments were made by the Government.

The Baby Show was over, they which secured patent improvement thought. But it wasn't. Babies are which secured patent improvement claims against the torpedo. It became known as the Bliss-Leavitt torpedo, because of the many changes made in its construction under Government supervision at the Bliss works in Brooklyn.

At the present time the Bliss company has two contracts for torpedo construction with the Government. One than the original baby championship of a fall she suffered forms the second of the said she had come overlage. The with the money did not alight station when she was carried of the did. he said nothing of the ridden high-spirited horses in many exhibitions without accident, is wearing bandages on her shoulder as the result of a fall she suffered forms the result.

to be delivered at Newport, R. I. The other contract calls for the making of two years old. The first prize in and two years old. The first prize in this class, a loving cup, was awarded vii. of the same type, at a cost of \$730.—to Edwin Fields, 14-months-old son of 000, to be delivered also at Newport.

Each of these contracts, according to the Government, stipulates that the common to the Government, stipulates that the contenders were between one and two years old. The first prize in this class, a loving cup, was awarded to Edwin Fields, 14-months-old son of this class, a loving cup, was awarded to Edwin Fields of 3909 McRee avenue. This made the Fields baby the "Class A" with the contenders were between one and two years old. The first prize in this class, a loving cup, was awarded to Edwin Fields, 14-months-old son of the same type, at a cost of \$730.—to Edwin Fields, 14-months-old son of the same type, at a cost of \$730.—to Edwin Fields of 3909 McRee avenue. This made the Fields baby the "Class A" with the contenders were between one and a notable fashionable matrons and a notable horsewoman, told a Post-Dispatch to the Long Island train, she told Dr. Terry that she had been bitten six weeks, ago by a mad dog and that an attack of dent occurred while she, her husband and two other persons were dining stated to the Country Boat and two other persons were dining stated to the Country Boat and two other persons were dining stated to the country Boat and two other persons were dining stated to the Country Boat and two other persons were dining stated to the country Boat and two other persons were dining stated to the country Boat and two other persons were dining stated to the country Boat and two other persons were dining to the country

Claim for Baby Murphy.

Monday, E. J. Murphy, 6254 Easton According to the complaint, the Bliss against the prize being given to the gown, tripping her, and she was thrown perfectly well on starting out.

The sound in the lief of her and come down for several day of the organization of the field youngster on the ground that tefore she could recover her balance. "It was just as the train going to the sound in the lief of the several day of the sound in the lief of the several day of the several day.

have been made, began to look for story didn't have me driving a four-

employer would give the employe certain periods of freedom each day, so that she would not have to work continuously from early morning until bed-time. Witchen sink or the laundry wash tub. Comple lave land.

The child, which they have named Milburger four the threshold of its maturity. She is that she would not have to work continuously from early morning until bed-time. Witchen sink or the laundry wash tub. Comple lave land.

The child, which they have named Milburger four the company will be liable to go to school; she cannot get months ago and they have become attached to it. The parents, who were the company will be liable to prose-take full of the sink or the laundry wash tub. Comple lave land.

With rederal Court.

Mrs. Thomas Edwards of 4119A Lee
Avenue, the mother of Francis James to the Bliss company, but also holds the pleasure of outdoor life; she has tached to it. The parents, who were act Edwin Fields is merely a white rib-

> Mrs. Noah Fields, mother of the winthe award if her baby is not entitled

"If, through a mistake, the prize was Government, is guilty of a criminal of-fense when he "wilfully and in breach that another baby deserves it. I will of his trust communicates or attempts to gladly relinquish the honor," she told Assistant District Attorney Louis R. is the finest boy in the world, and the loss or winning of a loving cup makes no difference one way or another. "But." she continued, "I saw all of

test and I was sure that Edwin was "I think the newstapers are resnon sible for the muddle. I am certain that when the award was read at the Carni val, it was announced that Edwin's percentage of 97%. The papers pub-

taby's certificate and diploma and w

crafts and asked to remain away from He weighs 32 pounds, stands 314 inches their places because some of the em- high, has a chest measurement of 21 ployes still are on strike, since the in-ception of trouble at the plant in the inches. He is exceedingly good-natured and alert.

Secret of Edwin's Health. Mrs. Fleids says the secret of bis cals, was stabbed below the ribs and health is simple. "He has never had on the right side with a hat pin and a bottle in his mouth," she explained. "I have fed nim, nursed him and watched over him myself. No one else has had a hand in his rearing and plenty of sleep, and no un

Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, pres dent of the Children's Hospital, with While Walter Wander, a motor cycle the assistance of the doctors who con all of the recorded score cards in as attempt to settle the matter

She Is Taken Off Coach at Long Island and Later Gives Name as Nellie Murray.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 4.—"Miss Neille Murray of Missouri" is a mysterious victim of hydrophobia at Patchogue. L. I. When a train out of New a stopped at Patchogue yesterday at noon, two trainmen and two men pas-sengers, under the direction of the con-ductor, brought out a young and well-dressed woman who was fighting tham

For an hour after she had been car-ried to the private room of Thomas P. Brennan, the station master, her sufferings were acute. Spasm after spasm distorted her face and foam gathered n shocking likeness to a dog. It tool Dr. H. A. Terry gave her two hypo-dermic injections of morphine to quiet

seen that she was scarcely more than a girl and very good-looking. Her fig-ure was such that Dr. Terry said she

undoubtedly was used to athletics.

Tells of Meanrest Thief.

The effect of the morphine soon spent itself in part and the girl opened her eyes. But she spoke with difficulty. She finally managed to say she was Miss Nellie Murray, and that her home State was Missouri. Questioned about her howe town she made several vain effects.

handed a roll of money to a man sit-ting in front of her and asked that he see that she get proper care. The man with the money did not alight at the station when she was carried off, or,

the hem of her skirt. The fall was so New York with a party of other yo

lightful place." she said. "The other girls asked me to come down and look Monday, E. J. Murphy, 6254 Easton At the end of the dinner, she said, she around, and if it was as nice as we aroune, father of James Burke Murphy, age 23 months, filed a protest of her shoe caught in the hem of her and come down for several days. I fet

"It was just as the train got to Bay

was quiet under the influence of an oplate most of last night. On the tw or three occasions when she be partly conscious, Dr. Terry ref let her be questioned, fearing to br



Dislocated.

'n-hand across the ballroom and falling



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THE MODERN LOBBY.

mind," says Senator Burton of Ohio. the most dangerous method of influencing legislation is that of bombarding Senators with inspired telegrams, letters and resolutions of commercial, civic and other societies."

This is the lobby brought down to date. In money, entertainments, promises and ground-floor investments. Now it pretends to act in a representative capacity. All that it asks of members sentiment and vote accordingly.

said that these onslaughts by letter, telerhaps, as the old campaigns in which individuals the placing of new restraints on war. to be corrupted, always have as their pur the reversal of the people's will as expressed the polls. The ancient method was bribery and ion. The new is intimidation and delusion. The testimony of Senator Penrose that 175 men forth it is doomed. called on him and tried to influence his vote; of Senator Kenyon that social attentions and entertainme: '1 are showered on Senators by intersted persons and that ex-members of Congress as not to be stirred by the enthusiasm of our corabuse their floor privileges to buttonhole Con- respondent who begs citizens to get up on their nethods to control legislation against the popular earth!

would not now be ex-Senators and ex-Crongress the same inquisition that the Senate has applied How much are they paid? Whose votes do they pe to influence?

Just as the Huerta Government gets credit for side. n from foreign bankers the Mexican rebels

TREASURY SCANDAL OVER CREOSOTE.

the Treasury Department under the late admin-

The only place in the existing tariff act where ote is specifically mentioned is in paragraph 536, where "dead or creosote oil" is included among a long list of coal tar products to admitted free. However, in paragraph 15 of the chemicals schedule, it is provided pays a salary, but J. M. Barrie gets only a tar not colors or dyes and not medicinal" shall occasion of expense. pay 20 per cent. Now "dead oil" is a denatured creosote oil from which certain of its active elements have been extracted and is of little use in ing ties, telegraph poles, etc., and the Treasury reading matter on the subject of women workers officials held it to be entitled to free entry along in three days' issues. The public interest is with the "dead oil." The Customs Court, in the aroused as never before, and the outcome will most important opinion it has yet handed down undoubtedly be advantageous to all women work holds that it must pay 20 per cent.

Less criticism for the loss of \$4,000,000 so far But, urges a writer in the Letter column, th Mr. MacVeagh if, in deciding fine points under consideration. They are unnecessary intruders toward the small consumer as toward powerful want finery. And in doing so they lower the call the leniency toward the Sugar Trust. How- and their fathers, brothers and sons. ster culpability rests with the framof the Payne-Aldrich law. Cheap creosote oil

FREE FOOD.

President Wilson demonstrates his consistency and his fidelity to principle by insisting that grain and cattle, flour and meats shall be equalized lownward in the tariff bill.

It was announced that the Senate Subcommittee on Finance, having in charge the agricultura schedule, had decided to equalize these products raw and manufactured, by putting duties on meat and flour, which were on the free list in the Underwood bill. But after a conference with President Wilson, Senator Simmons says that he bemeat will be equalized by putting all of them on

It is evident that the President has protested against the Democratic majority's stultifying itself by levying protective taxes on food products for the purpose of giving sops to the agricultural

Of course, intelligent farmers know that with free meat and flour the tax on cattle and wheat will be useless for protective purposes in the long run, because the price of wheat and cattle must enable the packers and millers to compete with where wheat and cattle are cheaper. Even with a protective tax the market would control the price of grain and cattle. The consistent and since the contest began, have been printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch from week to week. This will continue until the end of the month. outside packers and millers or shift their plans of grain and cattle. The consistent and sincere amendment is to put all on the free list.

The shrieks of ruin if agricultural products are put on the free list are not emanating from the this \$100 prize and bring out the best that can agricultural farmers, but from the political farmers and the stand-patters, who want to preserve Missouri. the protective combine.

The President sees clearly that the Democrats cannot afford to tax food. Free food is fundamental to the Der ocratic principle and policy of taxation. It is sound in morals and economics. The removal of the duties from grain and cattle is about the only change the Underwood bill needs.

By reference to the season's fish stories there should easily be enough channel cats to consume the supply.

JAPAN FOR BRYAN'S PLAN.

In signifying to Secretary Bryan its approva of the general principle embodied in his plan for making war more difficult, Japan is most hasty and inconsiderate. For six or eight years that handy country has been the main reliance of the war vessel builders, the armor plate makers, the and learned how to be future wives and mothers. proprietors of powder mills. If no timely wrangle A female in an office, store or factory was a with State authorities in California threatened instant war, Tokio could at least be depended on cashlers, stenographers, dry goods and other renever to plan the seizure of the Philippines at an these positions were 50 to 100 per cent greater inopportune moment. Uprisings of invincible than they are today. Young men could afford to marry the "girl back home" and start a litwere always arranged intelligently with a view to the household together, as their fathers the old days it appeared in the first person, with the greatest good to the biggest pending military appropriation.

Early reduction in our \$1,000,000 every working day in the year for military purposes is inevitable, from 50 to 100 per cent and pulled down wages of Congress is that they accept its word as to to the impoverishment of our American Krupps and the decay of our American Essens. To even nator Burton had gone into details he might the uninformed and the prejudiced, Japan must be placed in new light by the fact that it is one of the and petition, which are quite as expensive, very first in the sisterhood of nations to indorse

Social lobbying has been under suspicion for a long time, and Senator Kenyon earns the country's

"THE GREATEST TOWN ON EARTH." Breathes there a St. Louisan with soul so dead emen, reveal a personal lobby using subtle hind legs and shout, "This is the greatest town on

With all its faults it is the greatest town on Washington is full of ex-Senators and ex-Con- earth. That goes without saying, although it found the following sign pasted on the door, say it and say it out loud. Nowho are always active when important measures body need be ashamed of provincialism in his enare pending. They are always against the peo- thuslasm for St. Louis. Even a provincialism ple. If they had been for the people most of them which utterly ignores the outside world and relative values is preferable to apathy, pessimism or Every one of these men should be subjected an absence of civic pride. There were even something admirable in the provincialism of Poe's tiny itself. What selfish interests do they serve? village of Vondervatteimittis whose inhabitants never went beyond the gentle hills which surrounded it for the very good reason that they did not believe there was anything at all on the other

Shouting, however, should not be an expression of utter self-complacency, nor will shouting desultorily and at random do us any practical good as distinguished from emotional. We may shout Ex-Secretary MacVeagh and other officers of to some purpose if we shout to or at the proper authorities, and eventually induce them with our istration are placed in an exceedingly awkward aid to finish the bridge, complete the parkway and unenviable position by the decision of the system, fix the grade crossings, enlarge the water new Customs Court reversing their ruling as to works, extend street construction, and even build a zoo. This is the sort of shouting in which everybody may well join, to the end that the greater town on earth may deserve its name and grow still greater.

Gus Thomas gets an Ambassadorship, which that "all products or preparations of coal baronetcy which not only pays nothing but is an

WOMEN WORKERS NOT INTRUDERS.

With the special page story in Sunday's Postserving timber. Creosote cil of full strength Dispatch, giving Mary E. Bulkeley's reasons why with its valuable agencies unextracted, is im- young women prefer factory to housework, the ported in huge quantities by railroads for coat- Post-Dispatch has printed about 121/2 columns of

sed the revenues would be directed toward women in factories, stores and offices deserve no tariff law, he had always been as sympathetic selfishly taking jobs awa; from men, because they ts. The leniency toward the railroads will standard of wages in general, injuring themselves

This view takes no account of industrial development. Women are now a factor in industry and commerce because machinery and organizabsolete. It would be the height of folly for nodern woman, except in a far-away backwoods tlement, to get a spinning wheel or a loom and attempt to earn anything at spinning cotton or eaving cloth in the home. A girl in a factory

the home worker could in a month or more. So of all the other household industries that engaged women and made their work at home profitable in the early days of the nineteenth century. The only alternative for the masses of women who must work is to enter the factories, stores and offices, or take to horticulture or farming. But there, too, they seem to be competing with the men workers.

Accepting the conditions as inevitable, the only thing to do is to bring ideals of justice to bear upon them. The working woman must be proplieves the duties on wheat and cattle, flour and erly rewarded and honored as an integral part of the social body.

UNTIL JUNE 30 TO WIN THAT \$100.

Some readers have falled to note in the Sunday Post-Dispatch that the contest for a prize of \$100 for the Ten Best Reasons Why People Should Come to Missouri was, at the request of the Federation of Commercial Clubs, extended for one

Everyone desirous of winning this prize, whether a resident of Missouri or elsewhere, who has not already sent in his or her Ten Reasons, has until 6 o'clock p. m. of June 30, 1913, in which to

Many interesting examples of the Reasons, sen But these are merely a few of the hundreds sub-mitted. All, whether published or not, will re-

ceive equal consideration. There are now just four weeks in which to wir be said about the resources and opportunities of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Wage Earning Woman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Employers who do not pay their female help living wages are to be condemned and should be ompelled to do so legally. They are guilty of St. Louis will dump its garbage into the river. Labor is regulated by the law of supply and demand. Women have only themselves to blame for glutting the labor market and reducing wages. It is due to their vanity and selfishness. This does not apply to women who are compelled to support themselves as dependent relatives. The percentage of these, however, has been about the sam in all ages, so need not be considered in our new problem of the preser generation.

In the preceding generation the father work. The girls helped their mother at home mothers did before them. But temptation came. "If Mary could get a job downtown she could wear finer clothes than her father could afford to buy her." So Mary swelled the labor army in a hurry. She got the clothes but lost the haphome and husband. She competed with him for his job. Her tastes grew more exacting, as his salary gradually shrank. She is certainly "more independent," but are either of them as happy or as moral as they would be under the older system? JEFF MACKAY.

Alarming Figures

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch thanks for his courage in stigmatizing it. Henceforth it is doomed.

At this date there are nearly soon prisoners in
the State penitentiary, though hundreds were paroled by Gov. Hadley. In one day, recently, 50
were sent there from St. Louis. What is the
cause of these discouraging figures? Can noth-At this date there are nearly 3000 prisoners in ing be done to check crime in Missouri and St "There is a reason." Let us try to dis cover it. S. B. COLFAX.

Impeding Public Business

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch We had occasion to call at the Water Rates office, and did so about 10 o'clock today. general rule is to close these offices at noon or South and West St. Louis to attend to business at that office and have no one to wait upon them It is a shame. Certainly our new Mayor does not want to start in clipping the one-half days of the different offices without notice to the public We recognize the necessity of repairs, but to have it completely closed is ridiculous. No other city

LEON L. HULL REAL ESTATE CO. LEON L. HULL, Pres.

Pay the Water Works Force Salaries. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the name of justice why are the policeme end firemen given their salaries and the water department men are still waiting their two months' salaries? Is a policeman or a fireman of more importance than these men, some skilled me chanics. Why this partiality towards our city

Full-Crew Law Petitions

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Today's paper says the railroads have successfully invoked the referendum in the matter of the full-crew law, which was passed in last Legislature. Let the people know that a certain number of signers to a petition will cause the measure to be submitted to a popular vote in 1914. Also let It be known that the railroad companies have sent out men with these papers, some connected with the railroads while others were paid salary, others on a commission basis of 10 cents per head or On these petitions are not the names of intelligent American citizens, but anyone at all regardless of whether he had taken out his natralization papers or not. Many of the signer omething for the benefit of the railroad men The railroad men got this bill through the same

they got the all air bill and the safely appliance bill and the automatic coupler bill. ailroad companies fought all these bills, but to day they would not do without air and automatic uplers and are well pleased with the safety appliance act. The railroad companies only fight these things because the men take the first step to promote the interest of the company and peo-If the railroad companies would descend to co-operate in harmony with their mer the results would be a surprising success.

E. L. DAGNER, 1817 Lasalle street,

A trainman, member of Pacific Lodge 64.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Some one advocates pensioning the postmasters, they need it more than anyone else. When they are poor, homeless, friendless outcasts nobody wants them and they need a little help to keep a me over their head. Charity ladies get up a Insion bureau and God will surely bless you. To You with the perfumed pup that ride lidews give \$25 per month; to couples \$12 per onth, they have a man to help along.

A HOMELESS WIDOW. AGED 70.

Madam, what do YOU earn per week?



Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



AT WASHINGTON.

- Q. You are a member of the Senate?
- A. Yes, sir.
- Q. You understand the purpose of this inquiry? A. I do.
- Q. There are said to be lobbyists in our midst?
- A. Yes, sir. What is a lobbyist?
- A. A lobbyist is a person who makes no concealment of trying
- fluence legislation. Q. Have you seen any such person in Washington recently?
- A. No. sir. O Is it likely that you would have seen him had there been anyone
- that sort about?
- A. I think so.
- Q. You have been here a great many years?
- A. Yes, sir.
- Q. You have seen lobbyists in your time. A. Yes, sir.
- Q. Will you not kindly explain for the benefit of this committee ese people operate?
- A. I will gladly do that. They usually march around to the capito ach day that Congress is in session, with a brass band at their head. Q. Do they come in?
- A. No, sir. They usually content themselves with a demonstration utside.
- Q. What is the object of this demonstration? It is to intimidate and otherwise influence votes.
- Is it, as a rule, something like the recent suffrage parade? It is very much like that.
- You would call that a lobby, then?
- Yes, that is the only lobby I have seen around here of late. You haven't seen any men up to anything of that sort? No. sir.
- Q. You don't suppose the methods of the lobby might have changed anything of that sort? A. I think not.
 - Have you seen any strangers in town? IS had be B ... None that I have particularly noticed. TITI EN LES You have seen only the regular members?
- Q. And the usual hanging-on of ex-members and members almost A. That is all.
- Q. Very well. Call the next witness, please,

You with the perfur

UNSUBPENAED WITNESSES. MIDEN, you in the gorgeous gown: Miden, you in the ger You in the car through town With the rhythm of a

You with the face so fresh and fair You who tackle the Turne;
Tango, Bunny Hug—what not?
Pampered chaser of pleasure, speak;
Maiden, what do YOU earn per week?
ROBERTUS LOVE.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING

HEALTH HINTS

ly of the prospects of the Progressive party, with many of whose aims the Herald warmly sympathizes, it does

LAW POINTS.

WORRIED SICK.—See free Legal Ald Bureau, Board of Education Bullding, Ninth and Locust.

READER.—What do you read? It has been repeatedly published that divorce residence required in Missouri is one year.

with 25,834 enrolled Republicans and 50,460 enrolled Democrats. And the Progressive enrollment is the result of tiregressive enrollment is the result of tire.

less beating of the drums, widely advertised railies and vigorous appeal by the Boston Journal, the avowed organ tion Building. It and Locust. less beating of the drums, widely ad-vertised rallies and vigorous appeal by of the new party.

Although 25,000 men in Boston voted for Roosevelt last November, fewer than 1000 are willing to take the trouble to enroll themselves as Progressives now.

BONEHEAD.—A company of three on a proper application to the Secretary of State, will receive a charter to do business as a corporation. The charter usually declares what business can be done by the company must hold regular mest-

can anything else. His was a personal party. It stood in protest against the conditions attending a single nomination.

There need be no more doubt here than in the West that the contests of the future will be on the old lines and between the old parties. The Progressive movement paid into the State Treasury.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. P.—Directory estimate of St.
Louis population 831,870. St. Louis
is the center of 1,000,000 population.
The Railway Exchange is not the
largest office building in the world.

M. L. P.—A popular epinion is that
the waves of the ocean increase in
volume to the tenth one, and then
repeat the series. Others believe that
the series end in the ninth wave.
There is no scientific authority for
either of these theories.

E. V. B.—Horeshoe players should sive movement has seen its day. Its nevitable decline is already plainly in KNOCK ON THE CARNATION.

BOSTON'S 834 BULL MOOSE.

From the Boston Herald.

With no desire to speak discouraging-

seem pertinent to set down for the

historic record that the total enrollment

of that party in Boston now stands complete at just 834. This is by contrast

to the remark that the violet-humble

State as Pennsylvania. The Indiana

Legislature, in solemn body assem-

bled, decided on the carnation, the

indigenous to Indiana, as our State

flower. In only a few of the states

have the Legislatures chosen the State flower. Generally this task has

been left to the enthusiastic approval

of the school children, and with few

selections meet with general support Who ever heard of school children

accustomed to romping in the fields

declaring in favor of a conservatory

From the China Republican, In harmony with the spirit of the times, the Governor of Nanking has

nodernized the front entrance to his

amen. All those large conspicuous

itside gates to the right and left have

een torn down and the outside court

has been cleared of all the old-time fix

tures. In the place of the three front

entrances a modern front has been erected and all come and so through the

ne door, regardless of rank or post

Our Nice Young Governor.

From the Houston Post.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch calls Gov

read the rocky slopes that lead to fainly to be called "nice" when he

ned upon the craggy plan

exceptions it may be said that such

waxy, odorous carnation, which is not

The Pennsylvania Legislature has just adopted the violet as the State flower. This has awakened not a few newspapers throughtout the country little blossom—seems anything but fitting as the emblem of such a mighty and politically complicated

E. J. R.—Samuel B. M. Toung, wh was a private in Company K. Twelft! Pennsylvania Infantry, April 21, 1861 became Lieutenant-General command ing the army, 1903, and Adna R. Chaf fee, private Sixth U. S. Cavalry, 1881 became Lieutenant-General command

AT THE FORK OF THE ROAD

HE triumphs and beatitudes of an overthrown tyrant shown in the story of a "Boss."

By C. C. LEYBEE.

financiers who controlled the Lodore At last away from the gase of tra-Power and Light Co. dignified him as umphant eyes, mocking eyes, sycophanforced the title by fisticuffs upon the buried his head in his hands.

Test of the boys in the building. His The Globe lay on his desk, crumpled pretty wife, with no sense of incongrui-ty, called him "Jamie." where Dan's fist had smote the head-line:

Ladies first! MARGARET JASPER adored her nusband, her three healthy, vocif boys, her dainty home and golf, which she played unusually well. use her own expression, she "perfectly detested politics;" but she was so loyal in her conviction of Jasper's wisdom that she had never urged him to give i

up until the year of his contest with "You have been state chairman and onal committeeman for years, Jamie, and what does it mean? Not a cont of alary, and a frightful lot of work and worry and expense. You are the most ous man in the wide, wide world to me and the kiddies, dearest, but you int yourself. You know you're always bleed you! It's subscribe to this and donate to that, and pour your perthe South! People simply won't subribe to it when they can get the news from a Democratic paper, with an elifor thoughts. He had served his party with who is a personal friend. And I think absolute loyalty and devotion since his the man you put in as editor is a very twenty-first birthday. Justice and fair poor stick. Here's that horrid Globe

more time at home, now that the boys are older, and look up to you so; and gressive, handsome youth as opposed Here her pretty under lip quivered as own first victory, when he had won over she reached the crux of the matter "And those ungrateful wretches in your the cry had been: own party would be served right if you

ppped them like-like soiled linen!"
But what of those who are not unrateful, Madge? Postmasters, revenue ers, Government employes of various rising tide of so-called "progress" ence at Washington?"

out things to all this small fry!"

in the sense she had intended Perhaps this is the trouble, Madge. Perhaps I've been too busy bothering over the individual-trying to get the to give place to the enthusiasts who jok-right man into the right place. Too ingly called themselves "Biscoe's Boy was perceptibly excited. much of the 'ple-dispenser,' as Quin-tard calls me, and too little real in- A quick os this is why this fight is on. But an't let go until we've whipped Bis-

when they are allowed to have first lds of the Lodore Power, and Light Co. must be condensed. It took place in James Jasper's office, and the office boy who admitted Reynolds promptly boy who admitted Reynolds promptly went out to boast to the elevator boy that "the rich guy was hangin' aroun' that boast."

other against me study chin.

"There, have you massaged me into a good color? We'll come home early, so that you can say good night to the kid-the boast."

some headquarters, nanquets sort of thing. The boy is a straight-out fellow; I know that he discountenanced that you can say good night to the kid-the boast."

Reynolds looked unconvinced, but

Reynolds explained the scope of the today when you'd get home; but you must have a breath of outdoors first. already secured by purchase and by op-Don't worry your dear old head about tion, and it had the backing of the that chairmanship. They couldn't appretion, and it had the backing of the wealthiest and most influential men in the State. The possibilities of its development were practically unlimited. Then he offered Jasper the presidency of the company, at a salary so tempting that Jasper decided not to tell Madge the exact figures. To realize where they would be seen by many of their friends would prove that Achilles

"We want you, Col. Jasper. You are the one man who can push this matter forward as it should go. The way you have held your party as a unit for 12 years proves that. You reorganized it from within, made it powerful and efficient and respected in a Southern state where all the prejudice was against you, and attracted to it men of the highest character. These things prove that you are a born leader, man in whom other men trust."

"But we are on the eve of a presi-ential campaign, and if I am re-lected state chairman, it will take so such time, in a crucial year like this, that I could not undertake a work of sation which would demand my organization which would demand antire attention and concentration."

"Suppose you were to resign the chair-manship before the convention?" Jasper's rare smile touched his lips,

"I'm being attacked. I can't resign."
"I shall leave the matter as it is or you to think over, Colonel. We can take it up again a little later."

III.

THAT was just six weeks ago. It seemed longer, in time. Si s of exhausting effort—six week remitting fight-and now the aven, gaunt from two nights with-it sleep, James Jasper let himself into

was empty, save for the red-haired to boy, sorting out baseball pictures he window ledge of the rear office the first time in his life, Day

HE Democratic organ proclaimed O'Keefe was doing it inaccurately. His him "the unscrupulous leader of emotions must have been strongly stira corrupt machine." The rank red to make him put a Cub shortston and file of his adherents affec-ately dubbed him "Silent J." The what he had done.

"Col. Jasper." The red-headed office tic eyes, puzzled eyes, Jasper let him-toy spoke of him as "the boss," and en-

RADICALS IN USUAL POWWOW

Disgraceful Scenes in Convention a Capital City

SILENT J. DETHRONED

evenue Boodlers, Pie Brigade ar Pone Grabbers Make Vain Effort to Save the Old Bos There was a later telegraphic dis-

Biscoe, New Republican State Chair man, Outlines His Policy—Is Op-posed to Boss Rule and the

Referee System. A special from the Globe's own corre spondent said that there had been a campaign, but that the rich young lum ed for ready money. Why, they dingy quarters at Harvey's Hotel, which Jasper had occupied for years, Biscoe money into a hole in the newly opened Colonial Inn, with every had had the whole first floor of the nd, trying to run a Republican daily attraction in evidence, from Havanas

to an orchestra.

Jasper tried to collect his scattered inting cartoons of you which make you hok as if you were an anarches and ever shaved, and yet the Observer just marks. Year after year he had been able to count on his men to follow his leadership; this year the tide of opposition. ness were instinctive with him. He had

wouldn't have this drain on your to his grizzled 50? Why, 50 was the ketbook and strain on your nerves." prime of a man's life! He recalled his man less than his present age, and

"Reform against mossbacks!" Biscoe's slogan had been:

"Progressives against stand-patters Was he merely a unit swamped in the small-salaried men all over the was sweeping over the land? But his who owe their places to my influ-at Washington?" boys—his boys, who would be swept down with him! The ward did not seem hat's all you've done with your in- absurd to him, as applied to field depuuence," she returned. "You've nad ties in the revenue service, a little rneu-othing yourself, but you've just ladled matic in the joints; to a District At-torney as bald-headed as he was keenstruck home, though not minded; to substantial Postmasters. aising their families; to a Collector of

"You angel!" she said as she kigged "I suppose not, dear. Still, it does him. "I know you haven't had a decent seem perfectly absurd for the opposi-meal or a quiet place to sleep since you to put up a boy like Biscoe against went away. The Craighills, Jim Nash did, on high, clean ground-no corrup a man as you!"

a man as you!"

and I are to play a foursome this aftis ladies will talk at such length
they are allowed to have first
with us at the Courty Club. I'll send
that the interview with Mr. Reythe car back for you—that will give you

"Biscoe spent money," interrupted Jas time to dress and shave."

She rubbed one soft cheek and then the other against his stubby chin.

adge the exact figures. To realize where they would be seen by many of that he had declined would be too tanwas not sulking in his tent; and with the

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Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER







W HERE is the slang of yester year? So dead that its own best friends wouldn't kn

Here are a hand. that were once so Slangf to-date as to cause

a roar of laughter every time one of them was spoken on the stage. And you haven't heard any of them in ages. They range back from 10 to 30 years in antiquity. See how many of them you can recognize as old, but long discarded friends: "I should smile;" "Pull down your vest;"
"Whoa, Emma;" "Tommy, make room for your auntle;" "Chestnuts!";
"Rats!"; "Tata!"; "Give us a rest"; 'Oh, my eye!"; "See anything green?"; "That cuts no ice"; "La-de-da" "Keep the change"; "Who's your tail-or "; "Where did you get that hat?"; "Let 'er go, Gallagher"; All horribly out of date. So 1912 slang will be in a little while. Nothing so dead as



had chosen the only ones among their friends whose presence tonight would soothe rather than harass his worn T WO farmers down in Georgia were

IV.

him a cordial, white-gloved hand. He

of the 'ple-dispenser,' as Quincalls me, and too little real inion of the people in the principles
thich we stand, they and I. Perthich we stand, they and I. Perthich we stand, they and I. Perthis is why this fight is on. But

"Well, Madgie, here's what's left of
"By Jove, you're a course,
he burst out, as soon as he entered Jasper's office. "You politicians! You have
the game at your finger tips—the only
the game at your finger tips—the only
game worth playing—and that's success'
of the l2 Apostles, do you?" asked the
traveler. "By Jove, you're a corker, Colonel!" I see clearly now that it would not have traveler done for you to have resigned the chairmanship on the very eve of the convention. Much finer to fight it out as you

"Biscoe spent money," interrupted Jas-per, "but I think it was principally in flamboyant, spectacular ways—hand-some headquarters, banquets and that

waived the point as one not worth discussing.

"But you put up a magnificent fight Colonel, a mag-nif-i-cent fight! It was the substantial moneyed men in you party who went down with you; and they are with you today. May we announce in tomorrow's papers that you have accepted the presidency of the Lo dore Power and Light Co.? It is the psychological moment for the announ ment to be of the greatest possible value to the company. Take old Bamberger for instance. He told me he wanted to put in \$200,000 if you were at the head

ments in mind." As Jasper gravely accepted the nev trust, he foresaw the enviable place it would give him in the world of large any pecuniary embarrassment. He anticipated Margaret's happiness over the news that henceforth he was to be the president of an important corporation instead of state chairman of "just Re

He was very tired, however, and thankful, when Reynolds finished drawng up a form of announcement for the ewspapers and left him again alone. Yet not altogether; for as he rose t get ready to join his wife, the office boy tumbled awkwardly in. Dan's hair gav the clew to his temper, and his nation

ality proved his loyalty.
"Say, Cunnel Jasper," he began, awk wardly, "we fellers are all hoppin' mad! You'll allus be the boss to us, and no such shrimp as Mr. Bobby Briscoe, pret-ty as a gal! It's all a dern shame," he "I think they treated you

bright black eyes blinked furiously to keep back the tears. It is not always a fool who rushes in where anBaconian Theory.

sitting on a rail fence discussing "All right, Madget I'll be ready in an the greatness of United States Senator A. O. Bacon of that State. They were in entire accord on the physical, mental and oratorical supremacy of Bacon over Were all these seasoned, sensible men to give place to the enthusiant who take the door of the elevator, and gave midst of their talk a stranger drove up. "You seem to regard Senator Bacon a

a very great man," he remarked. 'He's the greatest man in the history

"Well, maybe not," replied one

them, "but you see, Bacon is young yet."-The Popular Magazine.

Small Mistake.

VERY girl ought to have a pleas-VERY girl ought to have a pleas-who is a little cross-eyed. There MRS. LANE is a zealous and loyal wife and intends to avoid exaggeration, but has a strong tendency in lienable rights of girlhood and it is a eyes not exactly normal would bring very great pity.

But her quite natural fondness for with our marriage? "It's perfectly wonderful," she said to pleasure should not lead her to attempt If you love the girl you will laugh at

Lane counts bills at the bank. I think to combine business and society. If she supersti they are so lucky to have him! He'll works in an office she should work Not Necessary. take a great pile of five and ten and there, not waste her time in flirtation, take a great pile of five and ten and there, not waste her time in illitation, S. W. writes: "A girl I know has just twenty-dollar bills and make his fingers however innocent and harmless. A man moved and has written me a note

Mrs. Lane's weakness and could not ahead. The young woman who would forbear the question.

"Well—no—at least," stammered Mrs.

Lane, "why, perhaps he might get five or ten cents out of the way but not any or ten cents out of the way but not any lake the most whole-hearted pleasure in her regreation.

His Parents Object.

N. L. writes: "I am 21 and very much in love with a girl my own age.

Aged, Wrinkled Faces **Dress-Shield** Easily Rejuvenated (From The Beauty Seeker.)

An aged face is often only a mask a comparatively youthful person. Be-neath is a countenance young and fair to look upon. It's a simple matter to remove the mask. Ordinary mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, gradually absorbs the worn-out surface skin in a week or two the user has the love-liest pinky white complexion imaginable. An ounce of the wax usually is sufficient to complete the transformation. It is put on at night like cold cream and taken off in the morning with war

This remarkable treatment is invari ably effective, no matter how muddy sallow or discolored the complexion Freckles, mothpatches, liver spots, pim ples, blackheads and other cutaneous blemishes, naturally vanish with the discarded skin.

To remove wrinkles, here is a recipe that cannot be too highly recommended: Fowdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in 4-pint witch hazel. Use as a wash louion, it acts instantaneously and is wonderfully effective.—ADV.

> They are FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES that's all you need

family was one of the first in Cincinnati, as you drove in-I believe in reincarnation and hope in my next existence to be a cow, I'm B so very fond of salads.

I'm the only Irish actress, with a Spanish name

nati, O., opposite Covington, Ky., and unable to escape.

My people were among the first fam iles of the city-as you drove in. The omestead stood on a slight eminence the midnight choo-choo start for Ala-In those days I was known as Delia Callahan. On properly illuminated tensonhurst, I am Mrs. Charles A Goettler. I am the only Irish actress from Cincinnati with a Spanish name and a German husband by adoption, in

he trade, but I'm not vain. In my early teens, I acquired the habit of reading the Cincinnati Enquire and it spurred me to ambition, I wanted to do something worth while and worth noney-something ennobling. Opportunity came down the track and smiled upon me, and at the age of 16 I essayed difference as a rule—I would have And men smile upon her as she to become a chorus girl. I say I esgrabbed him quick and hustled him off passeth, but in their SLEEVES can

At the start I was the third girl from the end on the left and easily distinguished by my bearing. What with my dark beauty and stockings I attracted attention from the first in certain circles—front row circles, to be explicit. In those days and nights I was what you call sylph-like. My eyebrows arched and I was as graceful as any girl in Cincinnati, which isn't a knock on any one.

When "The Chaperones" was produced I got my chance—everything dued I got my chance—everything to due I got my chance—everything to due I got my chance—aid I got my chance—aid I got my chance—aid I woke up one morning to find myself talked about.

I lead a quiet home life. I am an artisated about twenty days. Bids pores and NATION; and as a Woman casteth aside her MYSTERY, so doth she skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By toilet counters or

My first public appearance was in a arm for that matter. I use iodine incomic opera called "Jupiter," in which stead of water colors. My art is always Digby Bell and his wife, Laura Joyce, to correct bruises received on the stage. also played. I was cast for the role of a village maid, because I came from and a finishing varnish already this seaincinnati. After the first performance son. I'm a walking salon. had to drink to the health of the Maress notices.)

Then, by degrees, I began to get achough I was by having come from op-

LOVE

AND COURTESY

By BETTY VINCENT.

NSWERS to readers' inquiries from the

Post-Dispatch expert on conventional

times. If she misses these she is has been a superstition in our family for

being deprived of one of the in- generations that to marry a girl with

A Silly Superstition.

ill luck. Should I let this belief interfere

asking me to call on her at her new

apartment. Is it necessary for me to

for the first time at the new address?"

send or take with me a gift when I call

and a German husband, in the trade-My ET us start back in the old home many severely plain or multi-million-

town-back in dear old Cincin- aires who used to attend the perform- show-girl, and clad as the "Delight And there is no sentiment, and no But love of my part and the fact that I never wore yellow hair kept me from

plighting my troth and moving to Pittssecond-story window I could look out vania iron man who looked seven figthe midnight choo-choo start for Alame if I would be the second mortgage and see the midnight choo-choo start for Alame if I would be the second mortgage and see the midnight choo-choo start for Alame if I would be the second mortgage and see the second mortgage and burg. am, and hear the conversation of the that he had slathers and slathers of brakemen on the local freights as they loose and plug money, and would make house-paint; she adorneth herself in vious which fascinateth a man, but Pittsburg stogle from his pocket and lit Futurists to shame. come, easy go of his money he took a proughfares, I am Trixle Friganza. In it with a \$10 bill—just like that. "You'll live to see the day you'll roue it." said I. And he did.

The next I heard of him he had mar-ried twice and been divorced and was clerking in a shoe store. He had gone the pace.

the temperature of the money makes no to the minister before he could have be heard the tinkling of mocking changed his mind.

Alas! he was only a near millionairewhich means he owed lots of money. When "The Chapetones" was pro

on an empty stomach-or a leg or an cast away her eternal CHARM. My robust exterior has had three coats

Although I weigh 175 Cincinnati and mis and after that I got to a speaking 195 Troy, I am a perfectly good wife. part. At 8:45 every night I had to look do not ride bicycles and I love my husat a property clock and say "the King band. I do ride an automobile and still has come," (see files of Enquirer for I love my husband. I've had some past, but let that be bygones. I am living Then, by degrees, I began to get ac-now in the present. The latter half of nainted with millionaires, handicapped 1913 has no hoodoo for me.

As to my future. I believe in reincar nation and hope that in my second ex In my innocence, I thought it would stence in Bensonhurst that I will be at be nice to marry one or another of the Alderney cow—I'm so fond of salads. Sayings of BEING THE

EHOLD, my Daughter, pompadours have passed away, Alas, they have become colder than and petticoats are no more, a Monday luncheon, more apathetic but Woman's folly endureth forever. than a pet cat, and more critical Lo, she goeth forth arrayed as a than a New England conscient of the Harem.

She displayeth her ankles, and her them!" hose of spun silk. Yet men scarce turn their heads to gaze after her.

She painteth her face as with Cubists to blush, and putteth the that which is ELUSIVE. Nay, it is

She weareth the jewelled anklet, and at night she scintillateth as an As a red necktie at a funeral, as a

is not knowledge, but CURIOSITY. And what man hath any curiosi bride in a slashed skirt, as a fat Then, after a summer interval, I was woman dancing the turkey-trot, she proposed to by a near millionaire, but I smitch the eyes and spoileth the refused him. He was a fine fellow and if he had had a cool million—although Beautify the Complexion Alas, she is SO obvious!

And men smile upon her as she

laughter.

Tins

at Grocers

Yet, she thinketh in her heart: "Lo, I am making the 'Sex-Ap

Nadinola CREAM

"Why do men no longer MARRY?

interest, and no romance left

Go to! I charge thee if thou

wouldst make the "SEX-APPEAL,"

charms 'neath a bushel of ruffles!

For it is not that which is OB

not that which he SEETH that in

teresteth him, but which he CAN-

Verily, verily the keystone of Love



How to Make Iced Tea

Pour boiling water on one teaspoonful of Schotten's ICETE and let draw for ten minutes. Prepare your tall glasses with cracked ice -- pour the hot tea over the ice. Not too much sugar, as Schotten's ICETE is blended to mellowness.

You have a Long Drink; one to sip quietly - -







Eat This Food During Summer



Be careful what you eat during hot weather. What you need is food that nourishes but does not heat the body. Faust Spaghetti fits right into

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FAUST SPAGHETTI



ways that appeal to the palate. It is easily prepared—it makes a nutritious, non-heating meal during the summer. Write for free recipe book, "Spaghetti and Its Uses." Faust Spaghetti put up in air-tight, moisture-proof packages.

At your grocer's-Se and 10e packages

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, Mo.





and recommended by Judge Drug Co. 1 stores: Johnson g Co.: Welff Wilson Drug Co.: andervoort & Barney D. G. tivate your courage and propo

or, at least, a wise man-concentrates his mind on business, and only business, "Never?" asked the friend, who knew during office hours. That's why he gets

Her Social Life.

who also cares for me. But my parents object to my being with her because she is an orphan. Please give me your ad-Being of age, you have a right to

Certainly not.

nake what friends you cho She Permits Acquaintances.

C. B. writes: "When a lady and gentleman meet on the street, which should first recognize the

The lady should be the first to Returning Gifts.

gifts that were made at a linen show-All engagement or wedding presents should be returned when the match is broken off.

Possibly You Are Mistaken.

P. S. writes: "I work in an office with two charming young ladies, one dark and the other fair. I think both of them are in love with me. Which vould you advise me to marry?"

You are indeed a popular person. But of course choose the one for whom you

No Way but One. M. P. writes: "I am deeply in lova with a girl to whom I have paid attention for two years. Her people seem fond of me, but I don't know whether or not she cares and I am not bold enough to ask. Will you tell mo

MEXICO CITY, June 4.-Pre fuerta has issued a decree in conform-ty with recent action of Congress, fix-Oct. 26 as the date of the election

To Do a Thorough CLEAN-UP JOB-Use **Royal Disinfectant**

CLEANS BETTER THAN SOAP Cuts grease, deod-orizes and kills all Do Not Live

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It is 61/2 feet high, made of solid oak in dark golden oak finish - high cupboard with glass doors, in mission stylea very complete cabinet and an exceptional value for \$17.95

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Graduation Gifts

People who pay heed to those little niceties which make for well grooming will find realization of their desires in our exclusive collection of scarf-pins. Illustrated are some of the newer designs, wrought in 14-carat gold, set with all stones, which we price at \$2.75 each.



Man's Plea in Extenuation of Violation of Unwritten Law Not Successful.

In extenuation of his violation of the written and unwritten law agains frunkenness in Webster Groves, Jo seph Davis of Big Bend road exhibited to Police Magistrate Belding three vacancies in his rows of teeth.

"Your honor," he pleaded, "I admit that I was intoxicated. But I was suffering so much pain from having these teeth pulled that I took a few drinks. I must have got one too many."

"The Court will have to fine you \$5 and costs," Judge Belding began gravely Davis, who is an advertising solicito was so incensed at the decision that manded to the Webster Groves calaose. He was put in at 9 a. m. Tues day, and by 5 p. m. he was duly peni-tent and sent word to Judge Belding that he would pay.

Davis was arrested by the City Mar shal after he had rung the bell at the home of Benjamin Brooks, 867 Newport avenue, and insisted that it was his own home. Judge Belding said this was the first intoxication case in Webste

Society

If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DIS-PATCH or phone
Olive 6600—Central 6600.

ISS JUANITA COHICK, daughter M ISS JUANITA COHICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cohick of 1309 Blackstone avenue, and Har-old B. Coulter will be married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, the Rev. John Crouch of the manuel Baptist Church officiating. The ceremony will take place in th bay window of the living room, which will be made into an arbor with a lattice of trailing vines and white blossoms Scattered through the flowers will be a flight of gaily-colored butterflies. The bride will wear a gown of white crepe de chine, embroidered in butterflies and trimmed with duchess lace. Sh will dispense with the conventional brid al veil and wear instead a wreath o old-fashioned wax orange blossoms in her coiffure. Her bouquet will be of lilies of the valley and white sweet peas.

The invitations have been limited to about twenty-five guests, all member of the family, and a few close friends who have been asked for the ceremony The dining room, where the wedding supper will be served, will be decorated with sunset roses, a large French bas-ket filled with the flowers forming a enterplece for the table.

Mr. Coulter and his bride will depart later for their honeymoon journey, and when they return they will make ar-rangements for their home. The bridegroom is the son of Prof. S. M. Coulter of Washington University and Mrs.

Mrs. E. T. Vaughn of Pittsburg, Pa., and her son, Teddy, are visiting Mrs Vaughn's sisters, Misses Agnes and Mary Connell, at 4808 Maryland avenue. Her niece, Miss Ursule Connell, who has been visiting in Pittsburg for several months, returned with her to St

The marriage of Miss Olive Lucille Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burnham Squir of New York, which will be celebrated Saturday, June 14, will take place at the Buckingham Hotel. A large reception from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock will follow the ceremony.

At home cards after Oct. 1, at 521 Park avenue, New York, are inclosed in the invitations.

Mr. Squir and his bride will spend their honeymoon abroad and will sail Thursday, June 19.

Formal announcement has been made of Chicago and Edward E. Scharff, son of Mrs. Nicholas Scharff of 5225 Lindell oulevard. The wedding has been set will spend their honeymoon in Europe and will be at home in St. Louis after Sept. 1.

Mrs. William K. Kavanaugh of the Anita Apartments and her daughter, Miss Sarah Talbot Kavanaugh, who have gone abroad to spend the sum-mer, are stopping in England for a short time before going on to Berlin, and are guests of Sir Robert and Lady Hadfield in London. Lady Hadfield was formerly Miss Wickersham of Pittsburg, a sister of former Attorney-General

Another bride will come to Jefferson Barracks late this month. Capt. James Hanson of the Quartermasters' Department, U. S. A., will depart within a few days for San Diego, Cal., where his marriage to Miss Isabel Graham Ingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorion Ingle, will take place Thursday norning, June 12, at 11 o'clock. Capt. Hanson will bring his bride to his detail, and about July 15 they will depart for the Philippines, where Capt Hanson has been ordered for a two-year tour of duty.

treal Monday to spend the summer in

A very pretty wedding of Tuesday was that of Miss Viva Leontine Shepherd and Frederick H. Reugers of 5936 Cote Brilliante avenue, which stook place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. trude Noyes, at 5265 Page boulevard.

Nancy Surridge, sailed from Mon- and Mrs. Reugers will go East on an Monday to spend the summer in extended trip and will be at home at 5242 North Market street after July 1. TO PURIFY AND DISINFECT THAT Icebox, use Pockel's white bath Jefferson and Gravols.

Miss Shepherd is principal of the Shep. Rolph drove the last horse car in Sar herd Schoel of Dancing, which gave a big benefit for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund last week. Mr. has been in service 32 years.

Three-Block Building Burns.
CHICAGO, June 4.—A four-story building on Elston avenue, extending three cupied, having recently been vacat of Armour & Co. The blaze is belie to have been started by thieves.

By hour, day or trip; no meters. Roliable Auto Livery Co., Lindell 2660, Delmar 1510,

Join the Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign

Don't let the week pass without doing your share toward making St. Louis a cleaner, brighter and better place to live.

Clear up the rubbish, attend to the lawns and fences; and to make the clean-up

Mound City "Horseshoe Brand" Paints and Varnishes

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'S. Broadway. South
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3609 S. Broadway.
Victor 852-L.
H. ESCHRICH & SON,
Grand & Miami. Sidney 2404; Victor 979. SOUTH SIDE.

JNO. JANESCHECK, 1423 Chouteau av. Central 8861-L. F. S. WHITMER, 1543 S. 39th st. Grand 1644. OTTO WAWERS, 503 Bates st. South 1130. NORTH END.

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Central 5703-R.
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AUG. BLATTNER, 2714
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6096-R.
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CO. 4369 Lee av.
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H. F. CO., 2805 N.
Grand av. Delmar
2092.
M. HUBER, 2519 St.
Louis av. Central
8437-R.
B. KOLBENSCHLAG,
3616 N. Grand av.
Central 5851-L.

ST. LOUIS AV. HDW. STORE, 4064 St. Louis av. WEST END

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HY. WEIS, 4399 Laclede
av. Lindell 1443.
JNO.C. TIMMERBERG,
4009 Chouteau av.
Grand 741;Delmar 40.
THOMURE HDW. &
PAINT CO., 4114 Easton. Delmar 1587-R.
F. J. McTAFFE. 1203
Tower Grove av. Tower Grove av.
H. KOHLY HDW.
CO., 215 N. Channing. Bomont 2652.
L. GIBBONS, 914
Manchester av.

M. E. DRENNAN, 5603 Etzel av. Cabany 2873; Delmar 1244-R. CHASA ZITKO, 2923 Olive st. Bomont 568.

SUBURBAN. GUS WEHMUELLER, Lilian and Beacon. Delmar 1801-R. FRED A. HOFFMAN, 6631 Manchester av. Benton 364; Man-shall 36.

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JOHN W. BODEKER,
Maplewood.
C. J. HOPPER, Jennings, Mo. Tyler 2590.
LeMAY MERC. CO.,
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Road. South 840.
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Florissant, 46-R.
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JOUR best play on the "19th."
Tee off with a bite to eat, and follow through with that incomparable after-golf refreshment-

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The main plant of Anheuser-Busch requires 110 separate buildings. It covers 142 acres, equal to 70 city blocks. 6,000 people are employed here and 1,500 others in branches. Home cleanliness is maintained in every nook and corner of this institution. One can't go through on a tour of in-spection, as hundreds do each day, and not get a quality-impression.

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ENDS ALL STOMACH TROUBLE, GAS, INDIGESTION---SAMUEL'S "3-P"

Thousands have found how needless it is to suffer the misery and pain of a bad stomach. We quote an expression from Rev. Charles E. Hill, pastor of M. E. Church. Mt. Sterling, Ohlo, who says:
"I think it proper courtesy to tell you
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capsules. Not only did they relieve stomach trouble, but in relieving it they seemed to give new vigor to body and mind. I am glad it was recommended to me and that I tried it." If you wake up in the morning with a

feeling as though a lump of lead laid on your stomach—have unpleasant dreams, sour, sickening feeling, or belch gas and sour, steaming reeing, or being gas and eructate fermented, undigested food, breath foul and repulsive, feel blue, languid, no energy or get-up—that's IN-DIGESTION, and how quickly "3-Capsules will make life worth living for

you!

Don't give up hope if ordinary stomach remedies haven't helped you. Get at any drug store a 25-cent package of Samuel's "Three-P" Capsules and enjoy instant relief. They not only digest the good, but FEED the nerves so they gradually

PORCELAIN, NO GOLD

WORK PER TOOTH

WASHINGTON AVENUE

UNION DENTAL CO.

CLEAN UP this WEEK with

Bug Vici

Bell Phone 1626 Olive St.

Clean-Up Week Those COCKROACHES

Must Be Attended to Today, See your dealer for GETZyellow label for ROACHES GETZ red label for BED BUGS

Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.



Will Prove a Genuine Blessing to Every Sufferer of Stomach, Liver, Intestinal Aliments, Appendicitis

One Dose Will Like Magic Dispel Years of Suffering

MAYR'S WONDERFUL



A 3-time ad will make you glad!

Phone your want to the Post-Dispatch Olive-6600-Central

WANT BAGE PHILOSOPHY. An idle man soweth strike and unhappiness whithersoever he goeth; do thou therefore find out thy work in the Want Ada and acquire peace.

Try a 3 time ad-Call up the POST-DISPATCH Olive-6600-Central Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

DEATHS.

notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; tra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 200 INER—On Tuesday, June 3, 1913, at p. m., Genovefa M. Baier (nector), dearly beloved wife of Jenes Baier, dear mother of Carl Aler and Norbert W. Baier, dear ther-in-law of Marie Ellen Baier e White), and our dear grand-ther, after a short illness, aged 71 pressure.

Funeral will take place on Friday, no 6, at 8 a.m., from residence of orbert W. Baier, 4208A Margaretta enue, to Holy Trinity Church, ence to Calvary Cemetery. Relates and friends invited.

ady.
Funeral from residence, 3312 Caroie street, on Friday, June 6, at 8:30
m, to the Immaculate Conception
turch, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
ease omit flowers.
(c4) CCACERMAN—Asleep in Jesus, Mon-day, June 2, 1913, at 8:15 p. m., tuby Eckerman, beloved daughter of Villiam A. and Mary Louisa Ecker-

GADD—Entered into rest Saturday,
May 31, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., in
York City, Robert W. Gadd,
after a short illness, beloved father
of George, Jabez, Watson and Robert
E, Mrs. A. P. Schacht, Mrs. George
ilddaugh and Mrs. R. Cramer, aged
Fyears.

years. Funeral from residence of George Gadd, 206. West 106th street, New rk City, on Tuesday, June 3. IESSLER—Entered into rest Tues day, June 3, 1913, at 6 p. m., afte lingering illness, William J. Giess

day, June 3, 1913, at 6 p. m., after lingering illness, William J. Glesser, aged 61 years and 1 month, beoved husband of Matida Glessler nee Kortkamp), and brother-in-law of Otto H. Kortkamp, Emelia Zacher par Emma Kortkamp.

Funeral Friday, June 6, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4109 West Pine beulevard, to Holy Ghost Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge No. 233 A. F. and A. M.; Franklin Council, Legion of Honor No. 5; Benton Council, Reyal Arcanum No. 183; Rursha Cuincil, Royal League No. 67; Tribe of Ben Hur, St. Louis Lodge No. 4.

GORMAN-Entered into rest Wednesday, June 4, 1913, at 3 am. Patrick Gorman, beloved husbandary Gorman, stepfather of Mary Gorman, stepfather of Mary Gorman, stepfather of Feeling, and uncle of Edward Reilly. Funeral will take place on Friday,

ing, and uncle of Edward Reilly, luneral will take place on Friday, no 6, from residence, 1608 North ferson avenue, at 8:30 a. m., to Leo's Church, thence to Calvary metery, Deceased was a member of armitters' Local No. 562. Friends (c) Chicago, Ill., John A. Hanley, herly of St. Louis.

formerly of St. Louis.

Funeral at 9:30 a. m., Thursday,
Juns 5, from Alexander parlors, 2835
Olive street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Motor.

KENNESSENN—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, June 3, 1913, at 8:30 a.

Mosephine A. Hennemann (nee
Steckler), beloved wife of the late
Christopher Hennemann, and dear
dighter of Frank Steckler and Anna
Steckler (nee Busch), dear sister of
the late Blizabeth McGlinn and Joseph and Marie Steckler, and our dear
sister-in-law, in her thirtieth year.

Funeral from family residence, 4001
Delor street, on Thursday, June 5, at
2 a. m., to St. Cecilia's Church, thence
to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

(c)

day, June 2, 1913, suddenly, Michael Hoffman Sr., beloved husband of Catherine Hoffman (nee Ertel), and beloved father of Joseph, Hanna Williams (nee Hoffman), Edward, Michael Jr., and William Hoffman, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, arthe age of 60 years. Funeral on Thursday, June 5, at 2 p. ma from family residence, 1227, Lami street, to New Picker Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend Decasted was a member of Rad Blovan C. S. P. S. Lodge No. 1. (c) Slovan C.S. P. S. Lodge No. 1. (c)

ILLETT. Ditered into rest on Tuesday, June 3, 1913, at 3:40 a. m.,
Louis Illmer Sr., beloved husband
of Alvina Illmer fines Kaiser), at the
age of 52 years 3 months and 23 days.
Funeral will take place Thursday,
June 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3808 Cleveland avenue, thence
to Grematory, Friends and relatives
are invited to attend.
Washintron ID C.), Baltimore (Md.)
and St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please
cepy. (c)
KILLACKEY—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, June 3, 1913, Mexico 10

and St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please cepy.

KILLACKEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 3, 1913, Maria Killackey.

Funeral will take place from residence, 2738 Madison street, Thursday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

LORENZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 3, 1913, Gottfried Lorenz, our beloved father, grandfather and brother, at the age of 50 years.

Interment at Attenburg, Mo. (c) EVHOFF—Entered 'into rest Tues-day morning, June 8, 1913, Hector unoff, aged 62 years, husband of tells E. Neuhoff, father of George Neuhoff Jr.. Myrtle Alderman Neu-ff, Hector Jr. and Ethel Neuhoff. Funeral from the family residence, 66 Maple avenue, at 2 p. m., Thurs-y, June 6. Interment private at liefontaine Cemetery, Please omit werts.

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DEATHS.

PATTERSON—Entered into rest after a lingering lilness. Howard H. Patterson, beloved husband of Ada Patterson (nee Esgeneaun), son of Mrs. A. M. Patterson, brother of Mrs. W. J. Chapman, A. D. Patterson of this city, and W. P. Patterson of Cincinnati, O., and John G. Patterson of Chicago, Ill. cineati, O., and John
of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral at 2 p. m., Thursday, June
5, from the family residence, 1441
St. Ange avenue. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Fort Scott (Kan.) papers please

copy.

JCHAAD Entered into rest Wednesday, June 4, 1913, at 12:50 a.m., Charles Schaad Sr., beloved husband of Minnie Schaad (nee Lauth), and dear father of Charles, Tilly and Harry Schaad, and our dear father-inlaw and grandfather, aged 65 years.

Funeral from residence, 33124 Minnesota avenue, Friday, June 6, at 2, p. m.

Minnesota avenue. (c4) p. 2. p. m.
SCHIELE—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 3, 1913, at 11:05 p. m.,
Maurice Schiele, and father of Sidney M. Schiele, in his seventy-fourth year.
Funeral Thursday afternoon, June 6, at Jefferson City.
New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and Jefferson City papers please copy. (c)

SEVERIN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, June 2, 1913, at 10:30 p. m. Herman Severin, beloved husband of Katle Severin (nee Westerreck), and father of Oscar and Charles A. Severin, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 54 years 6 months and 9 days.

Funeral from residence, 3109A California avenue, Thursday, June 5, at 1:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Olivette Council No. 739, Royal Arcanum, and Painters' Local Junion No. 137.

Oakland (Car.) papers please copy. (c)

randchild of Louis and Charlotte Bante, at the age of 7 years 2 months and 17 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3667 McDonald avenue, Thursday, June 5, at 2 p. m., to Ebenezer Church, 2921 McNair avenue, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

BHADY—Entered into rest, suddently on Tuesday, June 3, 1913, at 9:20 p. m., Henry J. Welge, beloved husband of the late Augusta Welge (nee Gebhardt), dear father of Flora and Oswald Welge, aged 59 years.

Funeral from residence, 3118, Annie Brady.

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AMERICAN MANUFACTURING CO., Wall St., New York City, June 2, 11 Sixty-fifth Consecutive Quarterly Divide A dividend of ONE AND ONE-HALF PCENT (11/4%) has been declared on stock of this company, payable July 1913. HENRY R. MURRY. Secretary. C. AMERICAN Care & Foundry Co., New Young June 3, 1918—Preferred stock dividend of the control o York S. S. de Lano, Treasurer. William M. Hager, Secretary.

AMERICAN Car and Foundry Co., New York, June 3, 1913—Common stock dividend No. 43. A dividend of one-half (14) per cent on the common stock of this company has this day been declared payable July 1, 1913, ostockholders of record at the close of business June 11, 1913. Checks to be mailed by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, S. S. de Lano, Treasurer, William M. Hager, Secretary.

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Union Pacific Scores a New Low Record; London Market Also Weak.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 4.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-view today, says: "It was natural enough that the view today, says:

"It was natural enough that the sweeping declines which occurred on the Stock Exchange this morning, and which broke several of the most active shares 3 points or there-abouts before the sharp afternoon recovery ensued, should have been abouts before the sharp afternoon wellson, Moniversity City, M

more or less bearing an the mass and the control of the day. They harry x plained, however, the violence of the 1410 Russes in an obscure situation, the mass and the control of the movement of the covery.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE FOREIGN EXCHANGE

There are several good banks scattered

around St. Louis that few persons know

Sales to noon, 520,900 shares. Sales to I n. m., 725,000 shares. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 4.

Today. Week Year
Ago. Ago. Ago.
Cattle 3.000 2.600 8.283
Hogs 11.500 10.500 7.580
Sheep 500 2.000 9.556
Horses and mules 100 100 100

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts today were only 2600 head a small run. Quality was about a verage. Early steer sales were around 35 for good kinds, with choice held above this Gor good kinds, with choice held above the week ago.
Market mostly steady to strong, with under somewhat lower than a week ago.
SOUTHERN CATTLE—Arrivals amounted to only 400 head on the quarantine side and this supply included offsrines from Texas, Arkansas and Georgia. Canners from the last named State brought 44.30. Texas cowg sold at 55.30. of their existence—why? Because they do not advertise in the Post-Dispatch, which is read in all the homes of St. Louis.

HOGS—Liberal receipts was the feature again today, around 11,500 head getting in. Trading opened at steady to Sc lower values and this basis quite generally governed the movement to the scales throughout the day. Bet butcher offerings topped at 38.65, with the bulk going at 58.60.

SHEEP—The run of sheep was of fairly liberal proportions. Buyers began operations with steady values obtaining generally but later on lambs sagged to a lower level. Best matives at the close were selling at \$8. Tennessee spring offerings topped at \$8.7 te

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

10714 Bank of Commerce Sells a \$135 and Union Trust at \$450; Bonds Irregular.

Increase :.....\$ 996,956 \$116,169 135

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Title Guaranty Trust

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

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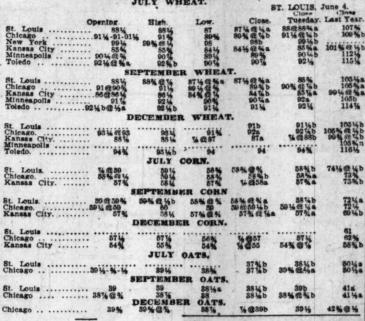
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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

WHEAT BREAKS BADLY IN THE LATE SPECULATION

FVF Prices Lose One Cent on More Favorable Crop Reports From Southwest: May Corn in Chicago Sells at 60c.

> WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. sported by St. Louis Merchan JULY WHEAT.



FINANCIAL.

of Government estimate. Spring year; shipments, 876,000 bu. wheat careage is estimated at 18,575,-000, or 633,000 less than last year. Condition of 93.0 indicated crop of 250,000,000 bu. Acreage of oats 36,-000,000 bu.

COTTON IS IRREGULAR ON SOUTHERN SELLIN

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SHORT TIME BONDS.

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FINANCIAL

Illinois Steel Bridge Company \$80,000

Six Per Cent First Mortgage Serial Notes

Maturities \$16,000, Due May 15, 1914

16,000, Due May 15, 1915 16,000, Due May 15, 1916 16,000, Due May 15, 1917 16,000, Due May 15, 1918

Denomination \$500 Dated May 15, 1913

Interest Payable May 15 - November 15 American Trust Company

Callable as a whole or in part on any interest date on or after May 15, 1915, on 30 days' notice at 103 and accrued interest

American Trust Company and Illinois State Trust Company Trustees

HE Illinois Steel Bridge Company builds bridges and fabricates steel for structural purposes. It has operated successfully under the able and experienced management of the present officers for a period of twelve years, during which time over 5,000 bridges have been sold to counties, townships and districts. During the first four months of the present year an increase of 40% in orders received is shown over the same period last year. period last year.

These notes are secured by a first mortgage on all the assets of the company, both personal and real now owned or hereafter acquired, comprising real estate, buildings, equipment, raw material, finished product, accounts receivable, bills receivable and cash, representing a total investment of over \$350,000.

The earnings for the past four years, as certified to by certified public accountants, have been \$121,216.14, or an average per annum of \$30,304.03, over six times the interest charge, or sufficient to pay the principal and interest in about three years.

The Title Guaranty Trust Company has examined the title to the real estate and guarantees that the deed of trust securing this issue is a first mortgage on the property without prior liens or encumbrances of any kind.

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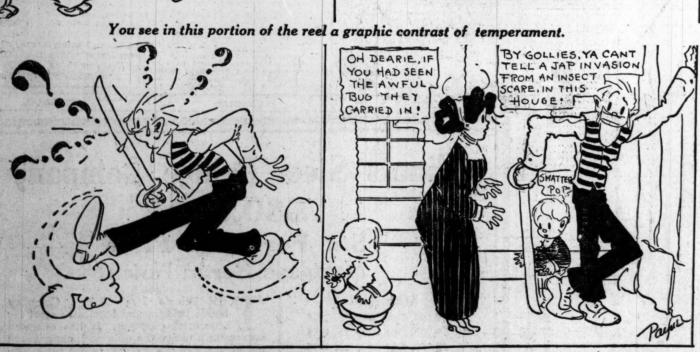
American Trust Company 710 Chestnut Street St. Louis, Mo.



S'MATTER POP? Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE. THEE! I TAN OO, WILLIE! WEAR IT FOR 00-00 LOOK AT IT DOES BREATH PIN MY BUG LOOK LIKE A TOREAST PIN!

In the first portion of this reel we see the beginning of trouble. PIN ! WELL OO, MAMA AW DOESN'T IT LOOK AT ZETS RUN LOOK REAL! WIGHT THIS LITTLE AND SHOW FELLAH'S IT TO MAMA BUG PIN WEGULAR BU6 200





Pop as ever to the rescue and, as ever, he is stung.

JUST GIRLS

FAMILY

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr is not one to speculate rashly bonds or stocks.

66T HESE city bonds are very cheap," said Mr. Jarr, looking up from the financial section of the newspaper. "Now"s the time to buy them.

"I have no faith in those things, said Mrs. Jarr. "My poor mamma bought a hundred shares in the Saffron Canina Mining Company and never got a cent, although they did double in value just as the elegantly dressed man that had the beautiful office said they would."
"I never knew your mother ever mad any investments," remarked Mr. Jarr She should have sold her mining share

f they doubled in value." "But she was advised not to sell. "Who advised her not to?"

"The gentleman I told you of. I went o his office with mamma. It was before you and I were married, and I had forgotten it until you spoke just now Let's see—the gentleman's name was Pewters. Yes, Billington Bozworth Pewters. And he had the loveliest manner and embossed stationery, and he took us to luncheon and sent us home in cab, and his words came true, for the price of the stock did double in 10 days, and mamma had to pay twenty cents a share for them instead of ten, and Mr. Pewters gave his personal guarantee that they were an investment par excellence. I remember his exact words: 'An investment par excellence.' "Why didn't your mother sell he stock?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"She was advised not to by Mr. Pew ters," explained Mrs. Jarr. "I remem er his exact words, the second time we called. "Sell and repent," said. And when mamma did try to sel them, contrary to Mr. Pewters advice nobody would buy them, and when we went to Mr. Pewters about it he said: 'Ah! More devilish work of the Rockefeller and Morgan interests.' And he burst into tears and asked if we could plame him. And he left it to us, he said, if the shares had not doubled in value, and if we did not believe it he had a small allotment held for his children he would part with at double prices, just to prove his sincerity." "And your mother has the Saffron

Canine Mining Company stock yet?" "Yes," said Mrs. Jarr, "and Mr. Pew ers said let it be a warning to us not o speculate-always to invest." "Some Eastern department stores are selling city bonds," said Mr. Jarr.

"Do they send them C. O. D.?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Well, if I had a charge account I might risk it and buy some. But after my poor mother's awful experience and after the way I saw it worried Mr. Pewters I made up my mind I'd never dabble in Wall street, as the papers call it. But how can you aunt now?" smilingly asked the emdabble in a street that hasn't any ployer.

"Oh, hasn't it?" retorted Mr. Jarr. been squeezed out, and it is a fact that I tole him not to try 50 miles till he good securities are to be had at bar- gits strongah wif his pen."-Chicago

"You go buy all you wish to," retorted Mrs. Jarr, firmly. "But I have ruined him. And yet how generous he He begins with the significant read dinner party says: was! Both times mamma bought stock (and the stock was beautifully engraved and her name written on it in last of a series of visits to the denhole in his pocket!"—Washington a lovely business hand) he took us to tist. On the following Monday morn-Star. incheon, and he wasn't niggardly ing one or two of his pupils looked

"Poor mamma's stocks were giltedged, too," said Mrs. Jarr, "and had a class assembled he opened his news-gilt seal on them. No, the savings bank paper and, as usual, asked the quesis good enough for me. One feels sure of one's money in the savings bank." "How much money have you got I these sound fiduciary institutions?"

"I've got eight dollars!" said Mrs. Jarr. "And you needn't try to borrow any of it, either, to buy your old city

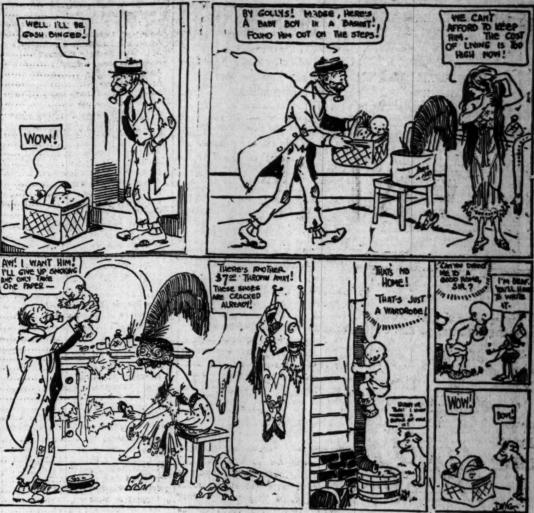
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The JARR HOME WANTED!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

Tags knows the kind of home he wants.



But his home will never be like this.

Getting Up Speed.

W ELL, George," said a Georgia man not long ago to an old darky in his employ, "I understand that you intend to give your son an education.

"Dat's my intention, suh," responded George. "I knows myse'f what 'tis to struggle along widout learnin' an' I has determined my son ain't goin' to have no sich trouble as I's had."

"Is your son learning rapidly?" "He shore is, sah. Las' week he done wrote a lettah to his aunt what lives more'n 20 miles from yere, an' afterwhile he's goin' to write to his aunt dat lives 'bout 50 miles from

"Why doesn't he write to that

"He kain't writ so fur yit, sah. Record-Herald.

The Chief Event.

luncheon, and he wasn't niggardly about it, either."

about it, either."

"You won't buy any city bonds, then, not having your financial adviser, Mr. not having your financial adviser, Mr. Pewters, at hand to recommend them?"

Pewters, at hand to recommend them?"

Pewters, at hand to recommend them? Weekly. He makes a point of trying to interest his pupils in the current

"Then look at this list" affairs of the world, so when his class assembled he opened his news- thinks she cares for him?"

> "Well, children, what is the chief vent that has happened since Fri-

Quick as lightning came the reply Plain Dealer. from a little girl in the front row: "Please, sir, you've had a set of false teeth!"

All His Own. OES your lad find his sums hard?"

"Oh, no; the sums are easy enough, but his results are too or iginal to suit the teacher."-Fliegende Blaetter.



Wage Investigating Committee, says that his co-worker, Senator Francis M. Wilson of Platte City, friend and defender of the quail, came to one of the hearings Louis in a state of great excitement.

"It's an outrage," Senator Wilson exclaimed to a group of Senators. "An outrage sir, and I'll have him arrested!" "Who arrested?" chorused the Senators.

"Why a neighbor of mine. I've spent years building up line of thoroughbred industrious bees—the greatest and sweetest honey makers in the world, and this neighbor of mine recently brought in a lot of low-brow, rough-neck, onery razor-back bees from Arkansas, the laziest, triflingest bees that ever lived. What did those low-life bees of his do, instead of going out and sipping the honey from the flowers, but fly over in swarms into my bee hives and steal the honey that my hardworking bees had been storing in the combs. It's an outrage, I tell you, and I won't stand for it. I'll have him arrested!"

Very Mistrustful.

TAMES R. KEENE once pointed to me an action on the part of the "Oh, hasn't it?" retorted Mr. Jarr. He kin write 20 miles fust-rate, but pool associates that he deemed suspicious. I said there was nothing suspicious about it. But Keene laughed and said:

"I'll tell you the kind of a man lost my faith, and I do not wish to have another experience fighting the literests. Poor Mr. Pewters! They LIVERPOOL schoolmaster is kind of man who, when he finds a telling a story against himself.

than 25. Do you suppose he really

"Certainly he does." "How could he believe anything se

"How? Easy. She has probably told him she loves him."-Cleveland

Rattled the Cubes. "Y OU say they had a cubistic What do you

"The groom and the best man shook dice to decide which should marry her."



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styles as seen on St. Louis streets/